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# 9 New Names Given In Last Espionage Report

# 2,000 Men Still Steel Plant Picketed Work In Spite Of Steel Strike

today announced more than 2,000 of its working force of 4,800 men were at work in its plants where the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) called a strike to start

This announcement came shortly after a company official said a plane service had been established into the plant, using a landing strip on company property. The company spokesman declined to elaborate, but a union official said: "There is a Tiger Moth hovering over the property, but they won't take out many ingots with that."

Picketing of the vast Stelco Works began at noon Sunday. "Over 2,000 men in Hamilton The pickets remained on duty works at present time with less during 84-degree heat in the than a score leaving this morn-afternoon, an evening rain and ing at union deadline. Coke pro-

oma Steel Corporation Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation plant at Sydney,

The Hamilton pickets turned back office workers and com-pany executives and H. G. Hilton, Stelco president, said in a statement: "The staff of our office was illegally topped from entering the prem-ses this morning by union pick-In order to avoid possible the re-establishment of law and order."

he possible to admit office workcrs to the plant later if a sys-tem of issuing identification cards to bona fide office emplovees was set up.

The company's production statement was in the form of "the full independent facts about the arrangements made for the E. B. Kilbourn of Montreal, employees' comfort and the exnamed last Wednesday as fed-eral controller of the three basic said the men were "quite happy steel companies in an effort to and loyally carrying out thei

through the chilly dawn. They duction practically normal, one were still at their posts when the 7 a.m. deadline passed for the general strike here.

They duction practically normal, one blast furnace operating, number 2 open hearth plant comprising nine largest furnaces out of a

electric furnace operating.

"Bloom and billet mills operated as scheduled last night and operating this morning. Bar mill and rod mills operating and expect to operate plate plant this Picture shows vast area of Stelco plant at Hamilton, Ont., which striking steel workers are picketing. Company officials say plane is

Eamon Park of the union's na tional office said the company in the plant was "fantastic" and suggested the company "juggled the figures."

"It was 3,200 Saturday, 1,400 yesterday and now 2,000," said Mr. Park, "There is no way more men could have got into the plant. No one went through the picket lines without our permission."

The union said it planned to set

up a speedboat patrol of company docks later today.

At noon the company an today signed the same today.

At noon the company an to carry saut a major step to carry saut a

paper photographers and reporters to visit the works this afternoon. Officials said they were Fail To Tender "the full independent facts about the arrangements made for the

# New O.P.A. Bill Faces Truman Veto

washington (AP)—President Truman has served notice on Congress that he dislikes pending Office of Price Administration legislation about as much House of Representatives con Tokyo (AP)—Further delivered to the measure will come tomorrow, when the Tokyo (AP)—Further delivered to the measure will come tomorrow. as, or possibly even more than, the price control bill he vetoed mendation that a Senate-House wo weeks ago.

Mr. Truman asserted speci the task of rewriting the mea-

fically the measure as passed by sure. Any action taken by such the Senate Thursday, "is in terrible shape" and "couldn't be votes in both chambers later.

This was taken generally as a hint he may veto the new bill, hint he may veto the new bill. ion expressed to Senators Tom Gonnally (Dem. - Tex.) and Arthur Vandariban and Arthur Vandariban and MASSITE TO The Senators Tom Arthur Vandariban and MASSITE TO THE SENATOR TO THE SENAT

Most of them agreed, however they will have to make some fundamental changes in the Sen

run into the Presidential veto.

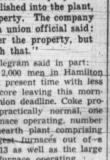
In this connection, Senator
Glen Taylor (Dem. Idaho), in à statement urged Mr. Trumar

# Safecrackers Fail

Safe crackers, believed to have been disturbed while at work, failed to break open a strong box in the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway station at Shawnigan Lake last week.

B.C. police said one charge of nitroglycerin exploded in the safe door failed to open it, and that they believed no further attempt was made because of fear that the first explosion was heard.

Three months ago the same office of the station was broken into but as in this case nothing



nounced it had arranged for news-

British Loan Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

British Columbia construction firms, apparently nearing a sat-

mitted no tenders today to the

TOKYO (AP)-Further delay hit the trial of Japan's wartime tional Military Tribunal an-

# Defends Schacht

# Victoria Business Up 20% As Population Tops 90,000

increased population and up-swing in the building trades are mainly responsible for a 20 per cent increase in business in Vic-light prices and are buying real toria this year, as compared with estate, paying spot cash for acrelast year, according to business age and homes here. Two fami-

reports.

Vancouver Sun's 1946 directory lists the Greater Victoria population as 91,000 against 82,390 last year. ment, terming it a major step to carry sout a program "for reviving and expanding interna-

from the government and rail-way services throughout Canada while for 1945 they were \$45,000.

"Business will continue to go of individual accounts increased up for at least another five by thousands, Credit sales are years; it can't do anything else, up approximately 15 per cent Victoria is growing," a spokes-man for businessmen said. He cent over last year. expressed the belief that more retirements would take place cally is the fact that bank debits

in the next three years than in 000 and for 1944, \$38,000,000.

any like period before. "And on up-island banker had authoritative information we \$30,000 in cash dumped on his know one-third of those people counter by a former prairie want to come to Victoria and farmer who wished to open an island centres," he said.

# **Blaze Destroys Pictou Dock Area**

worst fire in the history of this onal Military Tribunal an town of 7,000 swept through the and were treated in hospital. nounced it would recess until the court of t estimated at between \$1,000,000 p.m. in one of the freight sheds.

Sunday night.

Enveloped in palis of thick smoke, the blaze destroyed two NUERNBERG (AP) Dr. Hjall mar Schacht, Nazi Germany's financial wizard, today was pic.

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Welding equipment on the Supreme Court has resigned as at the National Film Board, who special disputes investigator in has vanished.

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PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—The Two firemen and a man and Embry-Riddle School of Aviation at Miami, Fla.

ing system is ready for full operation. Sir William Webb, triand \$2,000,000, and sent four per- After destroying the second shed AS INVESTIGATOR bunal chief justice, inclicated the trial might be resumed Wednes day.

Sunday night.

Sons to hospital before fire it spread to the repair jetty of Ferguson's shippard and quickly ate through the two piers. The

ippe Henri de Gaulle, 24-year-old son of France's former president, the navy rather than an army or the navy rather than an army or political career. Lieut, De Gaulle so one of 45 French naval officers undergoing flight training at the undergoing flight training at the

ing for a Seattle fishing boat which has not been heard from

# 3rd World War Gouzenko Says

OTTAWA (CP)—The fourth and final report of the Royal Commission on Espionage charges that "there exists in Canada a fifth column organized and directed by Rus-sian agents in Canada and in Russia" and that in it "there are several spy rings.

Commons this afternoon by Prime Minister King, gives nine new names to add to the 14 previously named, but states that without further documents "we cannot identify any non-Russian members" of rings other than that around which the five-months probe has revolved.

That was the military intelli-ence system directed by Col. such continuously since that sicolal Zabotin, former military time."

obvious that there was intended to be a large-scale postwar ex-pansion of the (Zabotin) net-work" and pointed out that "perhaps the most startling single aspect of the entire fifth column etwork was the uncanny success with which Soviet agents were able to find Canadians who were willing to betray their country. FAKED PASSPORTS

In swift sequence, Court Justices Robert Tachereau and R. L. Kellock reported that: 1. There was an organization

the use of agents in Canada or

headquarters.

the image of his father, prefers the navy rather than an army or that a naval system of intelli-

dergoing flight training at the mbry Riddle School of Aviation at Miami, Fla.

was under Goussarov, who have struction of the dam will cost an estimated \$1,400,000. Localed in secretary of the Embassy. Its task was to act as the pilot for the property which the new lake will inundate will be Forbes.

SYSTEM OF CELLS

ganizers of "cells" from which agents were recruited or media for the communication of infor second p

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SAM CARR NAMED

was due back last week. She lest were "the main Canadian cogs" in the Zabotin network and an area on the northern west coast of Vancouver Island on July 5.

Thanksgiving Oct. 14

CGTAWA—It was understood here today Oct. 14 has been clude that Carr was sent to this country in 1924 as a professional giving Day. It will be a Monday.

# Russia Planning

The 733-page 250,000-word document, tabled in the

Nicolal Zabolin, former initial, attache recalled to Moscow some Rose has been sentenced to time ago for "inadmissable activities," and since reported the six years and his appeal will be heard in the fall. Carr, like Freda Linton has vanished. Linton, has vanished

The commission declared "it is DISSOLUTION "FARCE" The commission quoted Igor Gouzenko Zabotin's cipher clerk and the man who remains the very crux of the whole investi-gation—as saying Russia was preparing for a third world war the Comintern was "probably the greatest farce of the sts in recent years."

He maintained it "continues its work" of directing international It was Gouzenko who fled the Embassy last September with the

whose duty it was to procure documents that provide the basis false Canadian passports and for the probe and the prosecu-other citizenship documents for tions that have stemmed from it. Today's massive document for the first time presented the

lsewhere.

2. Zabotin and his assistants rounded and complete picture as were helping to supervise and far as the commitmance the work of an organizato develop it.

tion of agents operating in certain European countries.

3. There can "be little doubt" that the N.K.V.D., the secret Russian political police, "have a powerful organization in Can-

4. Several parallel "undercover systems or networks" existed under direction of members of the Soviet Embassy and they "had not winter will call tenders for and may still have their own undercover agents operating in Canada." Falls to raise the level of Lower

5. They include another "millitary" network parallel to that of Col. Zabotin and, like his, di-Weston, chairman of the Campbell Lake by 58 feet, S. R. rected by Red Army intelligence mission, said today. Clearing of the land which will

be flooded by raising the lake level, buying out of property which will be inundated and con

will inundate will be Forbes Landing, long a favorite haunt of The commission named as or Vancouver Island fishermen and This project will represent the 29, Bank of plan to fully harness Campbell River to provide hydro-electric

# power for all Vancouver Island south of Campbell River.

Purpose of the Ladore Falls Dam will be to assure adequate water for the 50,000-horsepower now being developed. The new dam will also provide sufficient water for a second 50,000-horsepower hydro-electric installation. danger area.

Origin of the fire was not immediately known.

The end purpose of establishing 16 different and differing contracts.

Copies of the letter was sent to C. H. Locke, spokesman for the operators, and Harvey Murphy, western regional director of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.)

Seattle Fishboat

Missing 10 Days

B.C. Police are co-operating with U.S. authorities in searching for a Seattle fishing boat which has not been heard from the commission to make any further detentions.

Sam Carr Named

Henry Harris.

Dr. John Soboleff, Toronto doctor.

W. M. Pappin, Ottawa, pass port office clerk.

It named as "not active in subversive activities but would have done so if required:

A. Norman Vealt, Montreal chemist, Jack Isodor, Gotthell, Montreal Canadian army captain.

But there was no indication in the report if and when any of the nine would be detained. R.C.M.P. officials said that so far no instructions had been received from the commission to make any further detentions.

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She left Seattle on July 1 and was due back last week. She were "the main Canadian cogs"

Thanksgiving Oct. 14



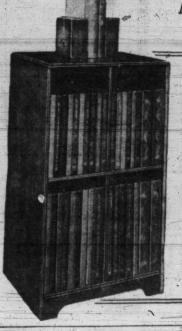








These four who, with no fuel for their inboard motorboat, drifted unaided and undiscovered in the Strait of Juan de Euca for nearly two days, are now settled back to normal after their ordeal. They are, from left to right: George Hutchison, 23, Happy Valley; Allan Littler, 26, and Harold Phillips, 29, Victoria, and David Waddel, 14, Happy Valley. David's companions praised the boy for his behavior during the two days. "He was perfect," they said.



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Colin Cameron speaks at C.C.F.

basket picnic and general mem bership meeting Esquimalt riding, Sunday, July 14, 2 p.m. at Gold-stream Park. Sports for young and old. Coffee, tea provided. Prizes. Chartered V.I.C.L. bus leaves Victoria 1 p.m.; leaves Colwood corner (second time) 1.45. Return fares 60c and 20c. Collec-

Dr. S. Janowsky recently dis-charged from the R.C.A.M.C. wishes to announce his return to private practice. Telephone E 7733 LATE SIR THOMAS CHAPAIS Engineer, Artist, and E 1195.

David B. Caird, Registered Chiropodist; foot ailments painlessly corrected; short-wave; mas-lessly corrected; short-wave; mas-lative Council, died at his home here today. He was 88. 723 Fort Street, B3732.

fice at Suite 3, Arcade Bldg., mer home here and death came corner of View and Government early this morning.

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members of the guild.

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messages. G 5334. The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, will be held in the branch clubrooms Friday, July 19 at 8 p.m. A full ettendance of members is re-

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# **Dual Senator Dies**



ST. DENIS, Que. (CP)-Sena tor Sir Thomas Chapais, govern-ment leader in the Quebec Legis-

Sir Thomas, dean of the Qu Dr. Eric P. Gill, recently dis bec Legislature and also a memarged from the Canadian Den-ber of the Senate of Canada, fell tal Corps, will open a dental of ill several days ago at his sum-

General meeting, Friday, July Legislature, membership in the staff of Sir John Wolfe Barry and partners, serving with a minister without portfolio in them. a minister without portfolio in treet.

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a minister without portrocal them for many years of the Taillon cabinet and government leader in the Legislative jects in South Africa, South Afr

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Wiscount Bennes.

Viscount Bennes 1919. He received his knighthood in 1935 on the recommendation of Viscount Bennett, then Prime C.M.G. In 1930; and was created

His death raised the number of

His death raised the number of vacancies in the Senate to seven. The standing now is 65 Liberals, 24 Progressive Conservatives.
On the seven vacant seats, six had been held by Progressive Conservatives. Two of the vacancies are in British Columbia, two in Nova Seotia, two in Ontario and one in Quebec.

# Weather

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley: Continuous rain today and cloudy this evening. Tuesday variable skies but gen-erally cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Victoria and vicinity: Rain-showers this morning, cloudy this afternoon and evening. Tues-day variable skies but generally cloudy with widely scattered

Georgia Straits: Rainshowers this morning becoming cloudy by afternoon. Tuesday generally cloudy with showers along moun-

West Coast Vancouver Island: tonight and early Tuesday.

# Power Development Project Will Make **Elk Falls More Attractive To Tourists**

Island to tourists, will be made even more attractive by the B.C. Power Commission's Campbell River Development, which will a day.

Hardy, said that within a month, the concrete would be poured at the age. rate of 40 yards an hour, 24 hours a day. create a 900-acre lake behind an 85-foot dam over which water MAJOR POWER PROJECT will plunge into the river.

S. R. Weston. chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, said the new highway will sweep over the dam in a fine arc. Underneath the roadway the water will plunge down 85 feet in cascades almost as high as Elk Falls.

The dam at Moose Falls will permit engineers at will to turn

permit engineers at will to turn on and off Campbell River. one of the mightiest streams on Vancouver Island. Some of the 30,000 gallons which thunder over south of the Campbell River. BOOM TOWN

Today Campbell River is a boom town with more than 200 men imported by the General Construction Company which is now rushing on a \$1.294.945 contract which includes construct-ing the head-dam at Moose Falls, leveling of the pipeline right-of-way and erection of a power-

During the day and into the evening the thunder of Elk Falls of diesel engines operating a sawmill, a huge concrete mixing plant, half a dozen bulldozers, feed its 200 employees working 30-ton earth-moving machines, on the contract. The camp is one dam. Jack Boyd, owner manager sewage systems,
of General Construction Company which during the war fulpowerhouse foundation

Sir H. F. Robinson

Here 7 Years, Dies Lt.-Col. Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson, C.M.G., M.Inst.C.E. A.C.G.I., who came to Victoria in

1939 after long service with the British Army, died Saturday in the Royal Jubilee Hospital 

contributor to reviews.

Appointed March 18, 1892, to the Quebec Legislative Council—the Upper House of the Quebec Legislative, membership in the Legislature, membership in the for life, he was made. large engineering and bridge pro- and that the penalties would be

Healing Centre — Estella M. Kelley, Physio-Therapist, New Council. In 1895 he was president of the Legislative Council and enlarged office, 501 Union the Legislative Council and enlarged of the Legislative Council and enlarged office, 501 Union the Legislative Council and the Near East.

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Royal Society of Canada and of the Historical Society of Canada, was appointed deputy director of the Historical Society of Canada, was appointed deputy director of the Sentenced to be shot with Mi-Sir Thomas was summoned to works of the Imperial War the Senate of Canada Dec. 31. Graves Commission in 1920, and director of works in 1926, which osition he occupied until 1938, a Knight Bachelor in recognition of his services in 1939.

Coming to Victoria on his retirement he purchased property on the Island Highway opposite the Colwood Golf Club, which he developed into a beautiful home

Sir Heaton was a student and exponent of many of the arts and sciences; among which were higher mathematics and astro nomy, but it was as an artist that brought him prominces here. Striking portraits from his brush of many well-known Victorians, including those of the late Sir Percy Lake and Lindley Crease, K.C.; and Dr. T. A. Crease, K.C.; and Dr. T. A Rickard and Hon. E. W. Hamber testify to his skill as a p ctrait

Funeral services will be held in the little church he attended, St. John's at Colwood, on Wednesday at 3. Canon S. Ryall will officiate. Cremation at Royal

Some of history's earliest re-corded boats—those belonging to the Phoenicians and Egyptians—were decorated with male ani-mals despite the fact that ships are generally known as "she."

Showers this morning becoming system was absorbed by Canadian which scattered this afternoon. National he was transferred to

construction contracts, including the head-dam.
the building of stations at Pa- 5 Started to erect the earth tricia Bay, Comox and Port embankments on either side of Hardy, said that within a month, the dam to prevent water seep

olunge into the river.

The Campbell River develop

1. Pouring 60,000 cubic yards

commission will provide a ment is the first and only major of concrete in the dam and power 26-foot concrete highway over the top of the head-dam just above Moose Falls. Where Irene Pool now is, will be a 900-acre lake.

S. P. Worter chalman over the project of the B.C. Power Commission to develop power. When the project is completed only one-third of the power of Campbell River will be developed S. R. Weston, chairman of the under the present contracts—it will probably be the largest one-unit power plant in British Co-

Power from the first turbine generator will supply a pulp mill now being built by Bloedel Stewatt and Welch Ltd. at Port Alberni, and residents of the area who were formerly served by the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Ltd. Ultimately Campbell River power couver control of the turbines. Ultimately power from former Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities these will flow into every community on Vancouver Island last year by the B.C. Power Com-

FOR HOMES AND INDUSTRIES Full development of Campbell River providing a total of 150,000. horsepower is expected to change considerably the economic future of Vancouver Island by making cheap power available not only for more households but also for more industries.

General Construction so far 1. Constructed by sub-contract, is drowned by the roar of dozens a 600-foot wharf at Duncan Bay

hig shovels and numerous trucks of the most up-to-date construc-Concrete has already been tion camps in B.C. with central poured on one section of the heating, central lighting and

3. Started excavation for the

6. Started to level off the pipe The contract involves:

1. Pouring 60,000 cubic yards

yards of earth to form the em-

vards of earth and rock for the dam, powerhouse and pipeline, (Altogether Mr. Boyd estimates he will have to move 700,000 cubic yards of earth, rock, gravel and sand.)

structural steel into the earth

embankment to prevent seepage.
5. Insertion of 500 tons of reinorcing steel into the power-Other contracts have provided

1. Clearing the 90-foot right-ofline from the development here

to Nanaimo. This work has been ompleted. 2. Clearing a similar right-ofway from Dunsmuir to Alberni. This has been completed.

3. Construction of 80-foot steel power lines from Campbell River to Nanaimo and from Dunsmuir to Alberni.

4. Erection of the pylons and stringing of the power line. 5. Construction of two 25,000-porsepower turbines and two generators to be turned by these

Into the Campbell River development is going a major portion of the \$20,000,000 voted the B.C. Commission by the B.C. Legislature.

Strikes may hold up the development a little. The commission hopes to turn water into No. 1 turbine some time next April.

# Mihailovic, 10 Of Chetnik Aides Sentenced To Death; 12 To Jail

Mihailovic, former Chetnik leader, and 10 of his 23 co-defendants were convicted today by a Germans and were sentenced to

die before firing squads. The bush-bearded defendant, third son of the late Maj.-Gen. the first underground leader to Wellesley G. Robinson, C.B., he attract wide attention during the recent war, was given 81/2 hours

vided the sentences were upheld, exacted swiftly

Redoslav Rade Radich, 56-yearold former commander of the Bratislav Chetnik unit,

G.P.A. at Vancouver



K. E. McLeod, who has taken over K. E. McLeod, who has taken over the duties of general passenger agent for Canadian National Railways and Steamships in British Columbia with headquarters at Vancouver. He gucceeds William Stapleton, recently appointed passenger traffic manager, western region, Winnipeg. Starting his railway career in 1907, Mr. McLeod, in 1916-17, was district passenger agent for the Canadian Northern Railway, and when that system was absorbed by Canadian National he was transferred to

BELGRADE (AP)-Gen. Draja | Mils Glisch, 36-year-old Chet-Oskar Pavlovich, 54, former Zagreb police chief. Dragi Yovanovich, 44, forme Yugoslav military court on Belgrade police chief.

charges of collaborating with the Tanasje-Tasa Dinich, 55, for

mer Minister of the Interior in the puppet government of Milan Nedic, who told the court: "I don't want to live after the Veilbor Yonich, 54, Minister of

Peter Zhivkkovich, former Yugoslav general, sentenced

Education in the Nedic govern-

Djuro Dokich, 72, former com merce minister accused of cor spiring for forced shipment of vorkers into Germany. Kosta Musicki, 49, former aide

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sentences was Konstantin Fotich, | hailovic maintained throughout former Yugoslav ambassador to the United States, who was sen-of collaboration with the Nazis tenced in absentia to 20 years.

The crowd cheered when the them from the country.

and that he had fought to drive

verdict was announced against Sentencing was delayed for Mihailovic, who took the decision with outward calm. Sentencing was delayed for several hours after the verdict was announced, under Yugoslav The verdict against him and his fellow defendants climaxed a trial which began June 10. Milestellar which began June 10.

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# Russ Not Likely To Get Loan For Year; News of The Island Austerity Eased, Not Ended, In Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia probably will have to wait until next year at least for a loan even a fraction of the size of the \$3,750,000,000 credit Congress approved Saturday for Britain.

The Kremlin reportedly is in terested in borrowing about \$1, Chen countries seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seeking to borrowing about \$1, Chen countries and the seek

o talk at the same time about her trade relations with the Bal cans and other areas within the Soviet sphere of influence

Any such loan would have to Bank, unlike the one to Britain which late Saturday won a 219 to 155 House vote of approval, following Senate clearance previ-

Only President Truman's sigture is needed before Londo n start drawing on the money, return for which Britain ha romised to work for freer world trade. The loan is to be repaid by the year 2001. Some officials elieve the first money will be

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formal administration refor additional Export Imthe time the loan is exhausted. No formal administration report funds has been made, and 2. More canned foods, meats with Congress striving hard for and fruits to put more variety adjournment prospects for action in the people's diet, although it

this year appear remote. Russia, however, figured prom-inently in the British loan debate. Proponents argued the credit would establish Britain as a bulwark against a spread of Com

### Gratitude Shown, Not Enthusiasm

LONDON (CP) Approval by Congress of the United States' loan to Britain was accepted in the United Kingdom with some gratitude but no real enthusiasm. mid warnings that it is not ing to mean much immediate mprovement in the average Bri on's way of life.

John Queen, Ex-M.L.A The seven months' delay in granting of the long-term credi Former Mayor nce it was negotiated in Wash igton last December and th arsh words about this country juring the measure's stormy Of Winnipeg, Dies bassage through Congress cause to the Manitoba Legislature while

"America-Don't try us too high!" was the headline on an article by Lord Vansittart, former rchief diplomatic adviser in the Foreign Office, published in the Sunday Pictorial, independent. The Pictorial's front page carried a banner headline: "We Get the Winnipeg from Sootland 40 years Loan-Official."

ago, John Queen was a militant Marxist in civic and provincial politics in Manitoba from 1916 until his defeat in the 1942 mayor-As in the United States, there is a considerable body of opinion in the United Kingdom which was opposed to the principle of alty election. osed to see the solution of the states. Now that the to be made available, greatest proponents of ergency measure emphaeredit is to be made available, even the greatest proponents of this emergency measure emphapolitical ups and downs.

The soft-voiced Scot began is no cure-all for postwar

"The American Congress has political career as a Winniper approved the loan," said Hugh alderman, a Social Democrat, in Dalton, Chancellor of the Ex. 1916, served seven terms as in a statement on be "This of the Legislature.
n now Since he lost to Garnet Coulte half of the government, does not mean that we can now relax our efforts, but it will relax our efforts, but it will mayor ever since-in 1942, he hasten the time when we can had been less active politically, once more play our full part in a vigorous and expanding system Winnipeg labor circles when adof international trade.

vice was asked. PRAIRIE CONFERENCE

Rotary Carnival Hits Legal Snag

PORT ALBERNI - Plans for the annual Rotary carnival to be held here August 8, 9 and 10 and to include midway and raffles hit a legal snag at the Port Al-

berni council meeting.

Although the city council granted the local Rotary Club. permission to close off Argyle Street from Fourth Avenue to the lane for the carnival, aldermen pointed out that the event must abide by the Criminal

According to Sergeant Sam Service, the Rotary Club can hold a carnival but must not have a midway or hold raffles unless they can obtain special permission from the attorneygeneral of the province.

1. More machine tools, indu

ials to boost British productio

is not expected there can be any

not expected before autumn.

nable Britain's newspapers-

most of them now only four pages in size—to increase the

In summary, there may

me slackening of austerity

serving a prison term for his activities in the Winnipeg gen-

mayor and 20 years as a member

When the First Great War

nded, an inter-provincial west-

in Calgary in March, 1919, de-

On May Day 2,000 Winnipeg metal workers went on strike and

to sign a pledge against sympa-thetic strikes and eventually 35,-

000 were on strike.

Rioting broke out June 10 and

pefore order was restored com-

been killed and 33 injured. Four

taken out of bed by police and charged with seditious con-spiracy. A few days later others

-including J. S. Woodsworth, later to become the C.C.F. na-

tional leader—also were arrested.

John Queen was sentenced to 12 months in jail and while he paced his cell floor at Headingly word came he had been elected Independent Labor Party mem-

ber of the Legislature for Win-

ELECTED IN JAIL

the "government's censorshi

the United Kingdom, but tainly no end of it.

H. C. K. Housser, on behalf of H. A. Roberts Co., requested permission to acquire an area equivalent to four city blocks be increase in various basic com-modities and extra supplies are tween the following boundaries Anderson Avenue, Eighth Avenue and Wallace Avenue ex-3. Probably more gasoline for private motorists—perhaps even the end of the gasoline rationing

ut in roads, water pipeline and 4. Possibly more newsprint to hydrants according to specifica. Long-Term Wheat

# Ladysmith Plans City Expansion

territory in the Crescent south of the city limits is hoped for in Ladysmith where population gain during the war amounted to 1,700, Mayor Ernes Jameson said in Victoria, while attending the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada previncial

quarterly meeting.

The up-island city has a pay roll of \$150,000 per month, with practically no unemployment, he

Although there is not a build ing lot to be had in Ladysmith, cording to Mayor Jameso efforts will be made through the Department of Municipal Affairs obtain about 20 acres which can be divided into about 50 lots

The city is now trying to take in a small section of land to the upon which a new high school could be built, since pre sent schools are "crowded and obsolete," he added. Ladysmith's

# **Building Permits** Jump At Courtenay

COURTENAY — Promise a jump in building in this island city was noted in the num b'r of building permits issued in June. Permits taken out repre sented construction totaling \$31, 400 as compared with \$5,945 for June, 1945.

For the first six months of the year the value of permits now stands at \$198,110 against \$47,

### and release of all the press" and release of an French Colony Hears tious objectors." It voted ap-proval of the Russian Bolshevik and German Spartacan revolu-Story Of Liberation

metal workers went ou strike and liberation told by orself 13 days later a general strike Welles with marching songs of committee was formed which in the Maquis interspersed at a cluded John Queen. Disruption and disorder followed, police were dismissed when they refused meeting to mark France's Nat-lonal Day in the Children of France Society clubrooms in the Union Building, Saturday,

B. Le Franc paid tribute to France in a short address and Miss Kathleen Agnew retold the story of Bastille Day. Miss Adele Goult and Miss Edith Beutelsdays before then John Queen and program.

The program of his colleagues had been mrs. C. T. Teakle and Mrs.

Frank Cauty poured tea.

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nipeg North.

He held the seat until April, FURNITURE CO. 1941, when for the first time in 20 years the list of Winnipeg members returned failed to con-tain his name. Meanwhile he had become a

commanding figure in civic poli-tics as well. He was elected mayor in 1934, re-elected in 1935 1936 but defeated in 1937. 1938 he regained the mayoralty and held it until his defeat in 1942.

In June, 1908, he married Katherine Ross of Inverness, Scotland She died in 1933. They had five

Mr. Queen was known personally to many Victorians. He had visited this city several times in the last decade and a half.

Strong France Needed For Peace Churchill Says In Metz Speech

METZ, France (AP)—winston | Signification | Churchill called on Europe to Great Britain and France." | Speaking at a dinner given in Signification | Speaking at a dinner given in Speakin the world a third and possibly his honor by the munici fatal holocaust" and declared a Metz, Mr. Churchill said strong France was necessary to achieve this goal.

rister, speaking Sunday at a Bas-tille Day celebration marking the 157th anniversary of the French Revolution, said there could be "no revival of Europe or its cul-ture without a strong France,"

to note the great appeal Mr. Churchill made to France, without directly referring to a western bloc or even a written alliance between France and Great Bri-

"Europe must take first place in our thoughts," he insisted:
"May there be a decent life achieved and set up for Europeans." He then carefully pointed up his next remark: "'Europe' is my first watchword. My second watchword is 'France'."

and said:

Political observers were quick olocaust."
Mr. Churchill made his entir

He then went on to explain the

urpose of his visit to Metz.
"When President Roosevelt and

I decided in 1942, with the support of our governments and mil tary leaders, on the liberation of orth Africa, I gave Gen. (Henri Giraud a rendezvous in Metz Nous-voici! (Well, here we are!) He referred to the necessity Mr. Churchill left for the or British-French understanding grand Duchy of Luxembourg after he had complete

Agreement Foreseen

LONDON (CP)-The Evening News said today it understood negotiations for "signing of an Anglo-Canadian long-term wheat agreement will probably be resumed this week.

The News predicted the agreement would guarantee a market for Canadian farmers "over a period of about four years" and would - mean . more substantial wheat supplies for Britain, starting next year.

It said Food Minister John Strachey had hoped to conclude the agreement during his recent visit to Canada and the United States, but found it impossible to complete administrative de tails in time

### Governor Unveils War Memorial

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) iscount Alexander unveiled memorial here Sunday to all sappers in British Empire armies who gave their lives in the First and Second Great Wars, unveiled the Cenotaph at Royal Canadian School of Me chanical Engineering.

During a brief stop at Chilli-wack, the Governor-General also invested Lt. Col. A. L. Coote with

a Metz, Mr. Churchill said: to "Twice has the United States chieve this goal. spent blood in coming to Europe
The former British Prime Min. Twice has Great Britain and the Commonwealth done the sa

> "Europe must rise from her ins," thundered the leader of Great Bitain's opposition Conseivative Party, "and spare th world a third and possibly fatal

peech in French, an act which you the large audience.

the O.B.E. Col. Coote was

Military Rangers, a voluntary unit that did patrol work along tl.e British Columbia coast while there was a threat of invasion by the Japan

awarded the honor for his work n organizing the Pacific Coas



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### THE PUBLIC GROWS ANGRY

IT IS A TRUISM TO STATE THAT ALL strikes are eventually settled. It is likewise a fact that both parties involved in a walkout suffer during the idleness of the plants, and it should be obvious that when the tie-up occurs in a basic industry the entire economy of the country is vitally and adversely affected. Hence, as the big steel strike in Canada starts, the statement of Hon, Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, to the House of Commons last week assumes particular significance. If labor leaders would avail themselves of machinery provide for handling disputes, said Mr. Mitchell, it is doubtful whether there would be a

strike in Canada today. Some will contend that the Minister of Labor is laying the onus for disrupting production unfairly on one group when he suggests labor leaders fail to take advantage of the settlement arrangements available to them. Be that as it may, the fact still remains that some reconciliation will be made and the plants will again turn out the commodity for which there is a cryingneed. The distress and hardship that will fall on the idle workers in the meantime as well as the harm that will be done to the national economy are factors which will assume primary importance.

It seems unnecessary to recapitulate here will be injured by the shortage of steel resulting from the strike. But without their output in volume the commodities which do reach the market will claim the enhanced values which arise when the demand exceeds the supply. Only by the exercise of rigid controls will they become available to the person of modest means, and the pressure against those controls will continue mount in this country.

that the blame for strikes rests solely on one party to a dispute. Employees do not throw themselves out of work without some cause: nor do employers decline to yield to labor's demands without reason. Both appreciate the loss that results to both when the wheels of industry cease to turn. But the public, be it sympathetic to the one or the other, is becoming angered by the cor ditions which are denying it the right of access to consumer goods for which it has patiently waited. Citizens realize they are interested parties in these disputes and they resent the role as the bystanders who are. injured in the contest between those directly concerned. Unless their position is given greater recognition, through settlement of grievances without strikes, the weight of their opinion will roll strongly against the forces which they believe are depriving them of the right to adequate supplies and fair

### LOAN PASSED EASILY

PROBABLY A FAIRLY SUBSTANTIAL number of the 155 members of the House of Representatives who opposed the loan to Britain on the final vote were motivated more by domestic political considerations than by the fantastic arguments to which a few Anglophobes had given voice in and out of Congress. Nor did Saturday's result justify the doleful predictions of those who either thought the agreement would be defeated or that, at least, it would be approved and those who raid the icebox at night. Each by the narrowest of margins. But it was all to the good, both from the point of view of the administration and for the encourage ment it will afford the people of heroic and hard-pressed Britain, that the majority was ressive—with 219 voting yes in a total tally of 374 out of a membership of 435.

So much has been said and written since British and United States officials signed this agreement seven months ago that further recapitulation at this late date is unnecessary. The verdict nevertheless obviously came as a great relief to the average Briton and to the government at Westminster. Nor is it likely that the strident voice of that small band of old-time economic imperialists will be heard to much effect in the general chorus of approval in which the majority of the people of the United Kingdom are joining today. During the closing hours of the debate on Capitol Hill, however, it remained for that wise old statesman, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, from his apartment in Washington's Wardman Park, to issue a word of advice and warning to the House of Representatives. In a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn, the experienced Tennessean diplomat said the world "faces a choice of co-operating for peace and drifting into discord and possibly another world war," and by denying financial help to Britain, so necessary for its economic rehabilitation, we would be promoting economic war instead of economic peace . . . and we would be undermining the foundations of interna-tional co-operation."

As one of the prime movers in what was contended that his country should give the rological order.

world its best and most unselfish leadership in international affairs—political and eco-nomic—it was small wonder that Mr. Hull wrote as he did to Mr. Speaker Rayburn. The former Secretary of State has no axe to grind; but in the evening of his days his heartfelt desire is to see his native land live up to its full dignity and responsibility as a great nation. Saturday's vote must have pleased him immensely.

### 'COULDN'T BE WORSE'

ON HIS RETURN TO WASHINGTON yesterday from the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, Senator Vandenberg, a member of the United States delegation, asked Mr. Truman how the new O.P.A. measure stood, And the President replied in his usual forthright and unmistakable manner: "It's in terrible shape; it couldn't be worse." Which would seem to mean that if all the amendments to the administration's measure now awaiting final action by the lawmakers on Capitol Hill are permitted to remain, Mr. Truman is almo certain to exercise his veto again. To all intents and purposes the bill in its present form would remove most of the controls from basic commodities and services which the administration and the general public consider essential to prevent runaway infla-

tion—with its corollary of ruinous deflation.
In various parts of the United States buyers' strikes already are in effect. No even the appearance of commodities in volume-such as butter-seems to be im pressing the average consumer who has watched the skyrocketing of prices which has followed the spectacle of a sudden unloading of goods held for higher profits. Latest developments indicate that house wives, accustomed to a form of comparative austere living as it concerns basic foods, are taking the view that the household larder will not seriously suffer if it is subject to "short commons" a little longer. This attitude would seem to bear witness to the fact that all those telegrams sent to President Truman and members of Congress de manding the retention of O.P.A. controls were the result of public understanding of the consequences involved. The steady rise he number of dependent industries which in the wholesale and retail prices of numer ous items, of course, has enlightened the "little people" of the United States.

What is adding to the perplexities of the dministration at Washington, moreover, is the new threat of the organized workers to emand still higher wages to offset the effects of Congressional action. And although the government at Ottawa has indicated its ntention of retaining such controls as are nsidered essential to economic stability in None but the most blased will suggest this country-restoring the dollar to parity with the American dollar is one safeguard the fact remains that further industrial dislocation over the border would mean additional complications in Canada. We have our full share already.

THE FORT ERIE TIMES REVIEW, IN A recent advocacy of the re-establishment of ready-sliced loaves, points to the waste that sometimes occurs when an inexpert cutter finishes a loaf in the familiar wedge pattern which lends itself neither to use in sandwich nor entry into an electric toaster. The Ontario newspaper suggests that that provides sufficient argument for a return the pre-cut product.

What the Times-Review ignores, how er, is different conceptions of a sandwich held by different people. The commercially cut slice is crude to the maker of afternoon tea and bridge refreshments to whom a sandwich is a delicate morsel, wafer thin have the initiative and can act to form the and artistic-a food to be held between the mb and first finger, with the little finger sliced article is an anaemic offering for the tiations about Germany are taking place whead who bursts into the kitchen after school for "a hunk of bread and jam" and saws off a slab that tests the maximum it is so inordinately difficult to negotiate stretch of juvenile jaws.

Between the two range the different types of sandwich makers, those who put THE FACT THAT the Western Allies are up lunches more for nutrition than looks ends left over, the average housewife can find good use for them in tasty puddings, or in providing the material for breaded

## TIMELY DECISION

LITTLE SYMPATHY WILL BE FOUND for culprits who may be prosecuted inthe city police department's intensified campaign against motorists who "sneak" past street cars which are coming to a stop to discharge passengers. The fact that Chief of Police J. A. McLellan has found it necessary to warn violators of the law covering this point furnishes evidence of another of this city's too numerous traffic

The practice of trying to beat the streetcar operator is one that invites trouble. In the case of elderly people in particular, passengers are placed in jeo-pardy for which there is no excuse. The quicker and harder the police "crackdown" comes, the better.

### NOTES

There can be no security while the world regards as "great leaders" only those men who led their people in war.

After so many years, marriage can survive without love. People cannot hurt you

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# Walter Lippmann

MR. BYRNES FROM HERE ON

THERE IS GOOD reason for thinking that as a peacemaker Secretary Byrnes may from now on be in a considerably stronger

When he agreed a year ago at Potsdam that peace should first be made with the German satellites, he elected to begin his peacemaking at the point where his diplo-matic position was the weakest. With the matic position was the weakest. With the exception of Italy these countries had all been liberated and then occupied by the Red Army. Their governments were under the ling in Paris July 29 and, to quote sole control of the Soviet Union, and as a result Mr. Byrnes could exert influence but no power. It was precisely in this area. no power. It was precisely in this area, within the orbit of the Red Army, that Mr. Byrnes was bound to have the least bargive the country a report of the
Foreign Ministers' parley by gaining power and M. Molotov his greatest

one-sided negotiation.

M. Molotov's bargaining position was greatest at the Yugoslav boundary. For divergence of views be cow and other Allies. down fight easily enough. That are to evacuate Italy when there is a peace there wasn't is explained in part treaty. But since the U.S. could stay in by Mr. Byrnes' treaty. But since the U.S. could stay in by Mr. Byrnes' remark in Paris
Trieste until Molotov agreed to a peace that the United States had actreaty, he had to compromise. He could not cepted some conget Trieste for Tito. Since, however, a dis-European treaty armed and evacuated Italy could not hold avoid a "clash that nobody Trieste, the United States, too, had to com-Trieste, the United States, too, had to compromise, she could not award Trieste to Italy and then go home.

The compromise registers this underlying situation.

BUT WHEN THE ministers took up the Italian colonial empire the position was much stronger, The colonies are occupied not by the Red Army but by the British Army, and they are beyond the reach of Moscow because of British and American Here, consequently, M. Molotov recognized that he was not able to dictate settlement. So he agreed to make peace with Italy without any settlement of the coonial question. Moreover, when the time comes for a colonial settlement, M. Molotov will find that his position is the reverse of what it has been inside the Russian orbit There when he said no, it meant no interference with what Moscow had decided to do. But in the colonial area, the shoe is on the other foot. M. Molotov will get less by saying no than by saying yes. If he says yes to an arrangement which the western wers propose, Russia will have a share in the arrangement. But if he says no, Russia will continue to exclude herself, as she is now excluded from any share in the control of these colonies.

THE PEACEMAKERS have to deal next with Germany and Austria, and there, if we measure the situation correctly, Mr. Byrnes will begin by recognizing two fundamental facts. The first is that the Austrian settlement should follow, not precede the German settlement. For Austria can become an independent state only if Germany has first been made safe for Europe. As long as Germany's place in Europe is uncertain, Austria must remain a pawn in the game of power politics.

The second fundamental fact is that western Germany-and particularly the British zone is much the most important part of Germany. Therefore, if they can agree, Britain and France and the United States political structure of Germany and its eco-nomic order. Tass, the Soviet press agency. extended. At the other extreme, the ready is already complaining that "secret" negoand that Russia has not been included. The reason Russia has not been included is that with M Molotov.

able to negotiate without Russia proves the strength of their position. It proves that M. Molotov's "veto," his power to say no, is each must cut his own to achieve complete as in fact limited, and that he has no such dominating position in Germany as he has ment of Russia is necessary to a final settlement with Germany, it is not necessary, however desirable it may be, to taking vitally important steps towards a settle-The position in Germany is such that the initiative and the leadership can be with the Wectern powers.

THE DIFFICULY of the German problem is not primarily, as many have argued, the difficulty of agreeing with the Russiaus It is the difficulty of uniting the Western Allies, who control the vital areas of Germany, in a common view of the German future. If they can agree among themselves, they can take decisive steps to reconstruct Germany, and they can prove to the Russians that there is more advantage for them in participating than in staying out.

The real difficulty is to unite the Western Allies. Each of them will have to modify its original position.

THIS IS THE NEXT chapter of the peacemaking. It will be a more interesting chapter than that which has dealt with Italy and the eastern satellites. It is infinitely more important. The negotiations will be about Germany, but they will determine the peace among the Allies and among the United nations. All the minor treaties will stand or fall as the great settlement in the

heart of Europe succeeds or fails. Mr. Byrnes, who has been playing in the bush league for the past year, will now playing in the major league. He will have his troubles. Yet his power and influence can be much greater in these great negotiations than they have been in the smaller ones.

# GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

gaining power and M. Molotov his greatest bargaining power.

It would have been impossible to select a more unfavorable place to begin the peacemaking than in that region of Europe where the Red Army is the only military power.

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# gary and Finland. As this column previously has remarked, it strikes me as unlikely that any treaty could alter the status of the four smaller countries, since they already are under Russian domination. The posi-

tion of Italy, however, is still on

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declared, "have entered into what is a great experiment that should determine whether it is possible

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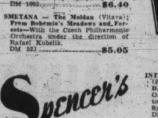
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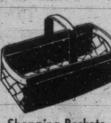
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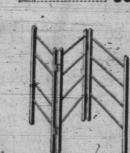




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in Vancouver for a few days. Sh is the guest of her father, Mr. A.

Miss Sheila Hicks, who has been visiting friends in Vancou-ver, has returned to her home t Langford Lake.

Miss M. A. Livingston, 1189 Miss M. A. Livingston, 1189 Yâtes Street, leaves Tuesday on a six-week holiday trip to Toronto, Montreal and New York.

Miss Angela Holmgren, Leigh Road, Langford, is holidaying on the mainland. She is the guest of her grandparents at Alder-grove, B.C.

Mr. Chas. Treffry arrived to-day by plane from Toronto to spend several days with Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Ruttan, 1238 St. Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mathe

on have returned to Victoria after a motor trip to Christina Lake, Trail, where they visited Mr. Matheson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Palmer who have recently returned from a holiday trip to the States entertained their friends at a late afternoon party Saturday at their home on Gorge Road, West.

Mr. John Bullen and Miss Rosemary Bullen accompanied by their cousin, Miss Sheila Watson of Vancouver, have left by car for the Cariboo, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman at Knight Lake Ranch, Bridge Lake

Cathedral following their marriage Saturday events.

Large blue pottery vases filled with shasta daisles and pink and blue larkspur were placed before the Westminster Gate in Christ Church Cathedral Saturday events of place of place of place of place of the gown's full court train from a Mary Stuart headdress trimmed with filly of the valey. The bridal bouquet was a shower the bridal bouquet was a shower the marriage ceremony of plnk roses, blue delphiatum with blue with blue of the gown's full court train from a Mary Stuart headdress trimmed with filly of the valey. Wallace While in Vancouver. Wallace While in Vancouver. Wallace is the guest of Miss Wallace is the guest of Miss Chesterton.

David Andrew were the name ham Graves, 170 Bushby Street, and the late Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Graves, and Lieut. Howard Byfon Barnett, R.C.N. (R.), son of Mr. and Mrs. James, E. Barnett, Cedar Hill, Road. Bishop H. E. Sexton read the service. Sexton read the service father, the bride was gowned in traditional vory satin, the nesh and the long, fitted sleeves of pink and the long, fitted sleeves.

I locket was worn by the bride. Mrs. Henri Nordahl of Portland, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Stewart of Edmonton, at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill on July 7. Rev. A. Stringer of ficial ted. Godparents were Miss Barbara Beaumont, Lieut. G. C. Stewart, R.C.N., and Mr. Harvey Currie. A few relatives and the long, fitted sleeves the dead with wreaths of flowers and the long, fitted sleeves and the long, fitted sleeves. given in baptism to the baby

California, who have been the Groomsman was Lieut. Donald Morrison, R.C.N. (R.), and usher. Watson in Vancouver, have since

ent and Dr. J. A. Pearce proposed the bride's health.

Lieut. and Mrs. Barnett will leave shortly to make their future home in Toronto, following a honeymoon on the mainland. Taking leave of the guests, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of storm-grey flannel, white eyelet blouse and white calot trimped with forget-me-nots and short.

Miss Gillian Coral and Mrs. A. P. Woollett of Vancouver at a ceremony performed at St. John's Club Calendar

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Oak Bay United W.M. Woollett were go ants and home of Mrs. A. L. at meeting Tuesday a star tea was served at the home of Mrs. A. L. Start tea was served at the home of Mrs. A. L. Start tea was served at the home of Mrs. A. L. Start tea was served at the home of Mrs. A. L. Start tea was served at the home of Mrs. A. L. Start tea was served at the home of Mrs. A. P. Woollett of Vancouver at a ceremony performed at St. John's Course to the sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Wickens officiated. Mrs. Thos. Huzzey and Mr. and Mrs. H. Iar meeting Tuesday a start tea was served at the home of Mrs. A. P. Woollett of Vancouver at a ceremony performed at St. John's Course to the sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Wickens officiated. Mrs. Thos. Huzzey and Mr. and Mrs. H. Iar meeting Tuesday a start tea was served at the home of Mrs. A. P. Woollett of Vancouver at a ceremony performed at St. John's Course to the sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Woollett were go ants and home of Mrs. A. P. Woollett of Vancouver at a ceremony performed at St. John's Course to the sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Woollett were go ants and home of Mrs. A. P. Woollett of Vancouver at a ceremony performed at St. John's Course to the sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Woollett were go ants and home of Mrs. A. P. Woollett of Vancouver at a ceremony performed at St. John's Club Course to the sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Woollett were go ants and home of Mrs. A. P. Woollett of Vancouver at a ceremony performed at St. John's Club Course to the sunday afternoon. The sunday afternoon at the sunday afternoon at the sunday afternoon

with forget me nots and short vering. A powder blue wool sisted by her mother, Mrs. R. L. topcoat, white accessories and corchid corsage bouquet completed the ensemble.

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Toronto, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Stark, for two months, Misses Kay Harris, and Florence McDougall entertained Saturday afternoon at the tea our in the Empress Hotel. Th present were: Mrs. Alec Bell, Mrs. W. C. Gelling Jr., Mrs. W. Lloyd of Canal Flats, Mrs. K. Ryves of Vancouver, Misses Jeannette Stark, Helen Atack, and Grae Milne.

Mr and Mrs. H. B. Olson, 1101 Beach Drive with their sons Keith and John were recent spectator-diners at Earl Carroll's famous Theatre-Restaurant in Hollywood, while vacationing in Hollywood, while vacationing in California. Seated at neary-by tables to enjoy the current "Sketchbook" revue were film notables Henry Fonda, Roy Rogers and Carmen Miranda Mr. and Mrs. Olson and their sons returned to Victoria on the week

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Jame-son, "Roselund," Esquimalt Lason, Roselund, Esquimait La-goon, in honor of Mrs. Marvin A. Parker, a recent arrival from England. Corsage bouquets of rosebuds and sweet peas were rosebuds and sweet peas were presented to the guest of honor and her mother in law, Mrs. E. C. Parker. Others present were Mesdames F. A. Parker, R. B. Murray, J. Goodall, B. W. Parker, L. Slater, R. W. Robinson, T. Milburn, B. Milburn, K. S. Robinson, W. M. Brown, E. H. Emery, J. W. Little, H. Pidley, D. F. Mo. J. W. Little, H. Ridley, D. E. Mc-Lennan, D. Faulks, D. M. Mc-Lennan, W. Raymond, A. Fraser,

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# Designers Preview Fall Fashions

NEW YORK (AP)-For fall and winter 1946-47 New York designers have turned out a brilliant and wearable collection of fashions almost entirely free from any hint of French influ-

There are none of the drooping, rounded shoulders, voluminous skirts and padded hips typical of most recent French styles. Instead,, practically all New York houses are showing longer jackets, and the girl with crisp, clean, simplified lines; wide, square shoulders, nipped-in waistlines and slim skirts. Only in evening gowns, of

which there are many in the new lines, do skirts go bouffant. In general, clothes for fall will have longer skirts, suits will have longer jackets,, and the girl with the hand-span waistline will shine

in the new fashions.

The small, accentuated mid riff is a feature of nearly all collections, sometimes empha-sized by wide corselet belts of leather or fabirc, sometimes by

boned bodices in evening gowns.

Jackets are nipped in sharply at the waistline, many have flaring fishtail peplums or flared tunics, all are wide-shouldered and crisply tailored.

In many collections there is a new air of lavishness and formality, evidenced by the greatly increased number and elaborate-ness of dinner and evening clothes. The latter fall into two categories, the wicked sheath with low decolletage and slit skirt of the Irene Castle era, and the wide-skirted, small waisted styles reminiscent of civil war fashions. Some designers even show hoop skirts for the most formal evening wear and fabrics are rich and beauti

ful. Stiff brocades, metal lames, rustling taffetas and heavy slip-

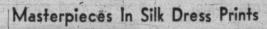
per satins are among the popular

With New Vegetables-Specific vegetable combinations are end- children molasses milk often in less in variety, but here are a few suggestions: spinach, new potatoes in their skins, spiced onions it, and best of all it's good for and whole baby beets; baked them, molasses being very high

bers, glazed carrot sticks, sliced

Speaking of Fish-Any sauce for fish can be made more palatably attractive if it contains pieces of ripe olives. The mellow 1. vor of the olives blends perfectly with that of the fish.

Late Snacks-Why don't you, you're a young and budding ook, bolster your culinary reputation by varying those eggs once in a while? For instance, add cut-up chives or a little grated onion and toast English muffins





dress prints created by master waistline.

Brook Cadwall Brook Cadwallader is an Amer textile designer Brook Cadwalican, born in Manila and educated in Massachusetts and Paris. What

ohisticated are the pure silk cented by a carnation cluster at

glories interspersed with caterpille and ants show skill into the selvedge of a piece of ful use of many colors in a simple fabric, sold as yard goods over afternoon dress. Right, long-the counter or on order to ex-stemmed red carnations splashed on a white background are ac-piece of textile design.



Holiday Thought -- Give the summer, over cereal or as a drink. them helpless. You cannot ask It saves the sugar bowl, they love the girl you love to waste her and whole baby beets; baked them, molasses being very high in iron. Four tablespoons to a panned beans, summer squash; quart of milk is the proportion to use.

But is there not a company of the collection of th

or vinegar adds a pleasantly tart note to boiled carrots, beets or turnips. Don't throw away left over cooked fish, it may be flaked and used in salads, fish cakes or be supported. over cooked fish, it may be flaked and used in salads, fish cakes or croquettes. When you store cream or cottage cheese in the that your father and mother can that your father and mother can that the components of the control of th refrigerator be sure it's well do that will bring in a few dollars a month, and they will certainly be far happier feeling that they Ald. Edward Williams, who have the sure halping to sure h

# Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for

the engagement of their second daughter, Doreen MaeDowell, R.N., to John George Milmore, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milmore of Chemainus. The marriage will take place on Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Restell of 1030 Pembroke Street announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the helpless of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the helpless of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the helpless of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the helpless of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the helpless of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the helpless of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the helpless of their youngest daughter, Mayis Patricia, to leave the helpless of the changes little children who would have no body to care for them if I went? I work very hard and do all detailed knowledge of the changes

Mavis Patricia, to Lorne Ingram Dallin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dal-

Lorne Ingram Dallin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dallin, Regina Avenue, the marriage to take place at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m.

The engagement is announced of Vivienne Patricia, younger daughter of Mrs. F. S. Türner, "Cheamside," Mill Bay, and the late Hubert Yates of Cheam, England, to Mr. Sidney Pott, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pott, Lily Road, Victoria, The wedding to take place quietly at the church of St. Martin's-in-the-Field on Aug. 31.

Hat I can to make my husband and his children comfortable, but the seems to have to come to hate may have the spunds to come to hate may have the spunds that I am to upset that I am verging on a nervous breakdown. He said that he had heard of Some builders who wanted permission to put up frame buildings in the No. 1 fire zones, where directly a see that you are called upon to make a marty of yourself for your stepchildren. Of course, it is easy to see how the plight of these poor little children and beautiful and motherly in you, and how difficult you find it to make up your mind to desert them in their need, but if you have the spunk to call your.

The engagement is announced of Vivian Mabel, younger daughter of the late Mr. Vincent C. Martin, and Mrs. Martin of Harbinger Avenue, to Mr. Frederick Allen Cook, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Cook of 10516 63rd Avenue, Edmonton,

Men who go into violent lages and who abuse their wives and order them out of the house are just windbags who are venting their fury on those whom they believe helpless to strike back. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Neelands, They really do not mean what 80 High Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isla May, to AB. Guy Hollister, R.C.N., Montreal, Que., son of Mr. Hollister and the late Mrs. Hollister. The wedding will take place at the Centennial Church, July 20, at 8 p.m.

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will be willing to keep on

you have the spunk to call your husband's bluff I do not think

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Men who go into violent rages

### Vera Mills Bride Dorothy Dix Of Gordon Hayward

into the leather. If the protective

Lipstick Trouble?-To remov

lipstick from sheets, try hot sudsy

water, If this doesn't work use bleach with hydrogen peroxide or rub lard in stain till soft,

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young The marriage of Vera Alice, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Mills, 621 Hillside nan, engaged to a young woman with whom I am deeply in love, Avenue, and Gordon Hayward, but here is my problem: My paryounger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ents have recently suffered fin-Hayward, 916 Cloverdale Avesalary I can either support the ning at the home of Rev. A. E. girl I wish to marry, or help

Given away by her father, the petite bride wore a frock of white taffeta and sllk net with Is it my duty to give up my happiness for many years, or per-haps forever, since I feel I have fitted bodice sweetheart neckline naps forever, since I feel I have no right to ask the girl to wait for me? Or should I marry the girl regardless of my parents' condition? My financee has a fine position, but does not want to work after marriage. peas. UNHAPPY.

Attending the bride was Mar Answer: There is no question arder to decide than what jorie June Wilson, frocked in powder blue silk jersey with harder to decide than what should be done in this case of should be done in this case of matching picture hat and bou-divided duty, and my heart aches for you in your dilemma, torn between your obligation to your parents and the girl you love. You cannot turn your had made the proof.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haggart, 2314 Cook Street your father and mother and leave them helpless. You cannot ask where the guests were received by mothers of the bridal couple. youth and beauty in waiting for Dr. Raymond Foxgord proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon to White But is there not a common-ense solution to your problem? Rock, B.C., the bride wore a powder blue dressmaker suit

Ald. Edward Williams, who has are helping to support themselves than they will knowing them selves to be a burden upon you statements made at a Chmber and a bar between you and your of Commerce meeting that an appiness.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. L. Mac Dowell, Crofton, V.I., announce if she isn't willing to do her part in course of the city. Ald Williams pointed out that wives do. She is a poor sport the regulation governing plumbing vents, and soil pipe was a contract to the city.

He indicated he would want detailed knowledge of the changes that I can to make my husband and his children comfortable, but in the by-law would ease the situ-



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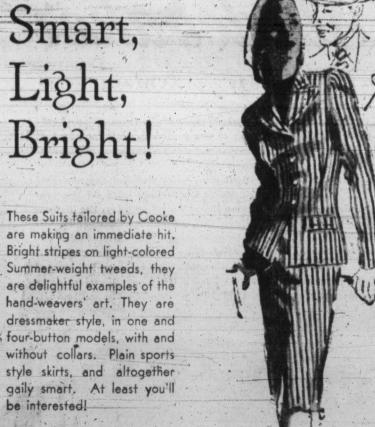
In your case your husband thinks that you will stay on because of your devotion to the children. Stiffen up your backbone and the next time he tells you to leave, give him the surprise of his life and go. Whenhe hears the children crying and there is nothing to eat in the house and everything is at sixes and sevens, he will come after you and beg you on his knees to return to him.

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# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Unrest Brewing In Cook Islands Against Rule By New Zealand

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) Unjest is brewing in the Cook Islands, a group scattered over an ocean area of some 850.000 square miles whose seat of administration at Rarotonga is more than 1,600 miles from Anckland

Islanders complain that 46 years of New Zealand administration have produced insafficient economic, political and cultural developments.

Introduction of trade union membership cards and adoption of "strong-arm" methods by na-tives are outward signs of this

One main cause for discontent is that islanders have only a minority representation on the island councils which govern

Apart from the question of political franchise, there are complaints of official misunderstanding of native psychology One example is a santorium built last year on sacred ground. Superstitious natives won't have anything to do with it.

Other charges against the pre-sent administration: 1. Insufficient money is being spent on-improving housing conditions and draining swamp

2. The present education system on the islands end at about the level reached in most tries by 10-year-olds. The few children who get further educa-tion do so because their parents can afford to send them to New

European residents say a definite antagonism towards Europeans is developing among the

### Air Shaft Damaged In Hotel Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-An air shaft in the new Hotel Vancouwas damaged slightly by

New, World, its completion. discovered the New World, its completion.

people living in Mexico enjoyed Col. Putt drafted the official a civilization of high culture.



FORMER ATHLETE PRESENTED WITH D.S.M.-PO. Elwyn Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Perkins, 350 Gorge Road W., is shown receiving the Distinguished Service Medal from Rear Admiral C. R. H. Taylor, C.B.E., commanding officer Atlantic coast. Perkins, who served aboard H.M.C.S. St. Laurent when she sank a U-boat, was honored "for devotion to and outstanding performance of duty during the Battle of the Atlantic." Before enlisting in the Canadian Navy he was employed by the C.N.R. Telegraphs and was well known as a bicycle racer and softball player.

# Nazis At War's End Developing Plane Designed To Hit New York

scientists were at work on a ultra-modern weapons.
supersonic bomber designed to one giant long-range win bombard New York, the United rocket, which was in the determined to the control of the control

Col. D. L. Putt, deputy chief of the air materiel command's ver was damaged slightly fire Sunday. Firemen report the blaze apparently was started by someone dropping a lighted cigal said the bomber was expected to reach 154 miles above the "time was the only obstacle" to

States Army Air Forces disclosed stage, was to earry smaller Sunday. It was but one item on rockets. These were to take off a terror list of 135 secret weap-ons the Nazis were striving to perfect or improve at the war's end.

These were to take off on their own at a specific point, attain speeds up to 5,800 miles an hour, and finish their trajec-tories in a long glide. Range of tories in a long glide. Range of this weapon was calculated at 3,000 miles, sufficient to span the

Atlantic.
Other weapons included roc to reach 154 miles above the kets with which the Nazis hoped earth. He expressed belief that to break up the Allied bomber formations which leveled German

The German missiles "used every known type of remote con-trol and fusing means, including adio control, wire control, radar CW (continuous wave), accous-tics, infra-red, light beams and magnetics. In similar fashion all methods of employing jet pro-pulsion for subsonic and superonic speeds were being fully

### FAR AHEAD ON JET

Col. Putt said the Germans vere far ahead in the development of the ram jet engine which is only now being put to use by the U.S. army and navy air forces.

Specific secret weapons listed by Col. Putt included these types: Enzian—Winged flak rocket, 17 feet long, carrying 990 pounds of explosive and controlled by radio. Intended for use against

heavy bomber formations.

X4 Rhurstahl—Six-foot rocket bomb launched from fighter air craft and controlled from the fighter through two four-mile lengths of wire.

Fritz G-Armor-piercing, radio controlled bomb used by Ger mans against Allied ships at the

alerno landing. HS 117—"Butterfly" rocket propelled, radio controlled mis-siles to be launched against mber formations at 560 miles an hour. They were in large scale production in January last year at a Nordhausen under-ground factory.

Rheintochter One of the latest anti-aircraft missiles, rocket propelled to 48,000 feet altitude at 1,100 miles an hour, carrying 330 pounds of explosive.

### Pre-School Classes At Langford Lake

Mrs. Maude Adams of Bremey, ton, with Mrs. W. W. McGill, visited the home of Mrs. J. Hicks, Langford Lake and addressed a well attended meeting of mothers nterested in the pre-school hildren's playground association. Classes will be held Monday Wednesday and Friday mornings at Mrs. Hick's home. Children from two to four and a half years will attend.

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# Langford Plans

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Prize specimens from the vege-table gardens for miles around will be brought to the fair along with home canning and home cooking exhibits. There will be displays of cut flowers.

Among the feature attractions of the day will be a gold rush, pony rides, midway and displays by the B.C. Electric Railway Co. and the Pacific Coast Fire Equipment Co. A barn dance will be held in the remodeled and re-floored barn, which is fitted with oudspeakers.
The committee in charge is

planning to make the fair an Memorial Community and Recreational Centre, a tribute to men who died in service during the

### Langford Community Langford monthly meeting

of the Langford Community Club engagement with his great group end in the will be held Thursday in the of black-maned African lions and their midst. Legion Hall at 8.

Beatty And His Lions



FEARLESS CLYDE BEATTY and one of his dangerous performing rupt several departments before black maned African lions with the Clyde Beatty railroad circus, it could be put into full operawhich will appear at Victoria West Park this Wednesday, Thursday tion. and Friday.

Tops in his line, Beatty is considered the best all-around wild mixes green animals in with his new features, backed by scores

With Beatty and his lions and at Terry's Drug Store.

Prepares Efficiency Plan For City Departments

Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the efficiency survey committee, said today he is preparing a long-range program for the organization of the City Hall departments, which will be presented to a committee meeting Tuesday and if approved by the ommittee, presented to next Monday's City Council meeting.

At the same time he is pre-paring a draft agreement which can be used to establish employer-employee relations between the staff and the municipal corpora-fion, he indicated, which would assist in bridging the period of transition between the present transition between the present staff organization and the new

He indicated the new organiza tion plan might temporarily dis-

sidered the best all around wild animal trainer that ever cracked a whip, and he is steel nerved and calmiy cool in the most danger ous situations.

Beatty is here for a three-day engagement with his great group end in the death of the keymaned African lions and the firm miss. circus days, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.,

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tionists say they should have every day.

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Ready By 1950-51

LONDON (Reuter)—The House of Commons, razed by fire bombs in 1941, may be rebuilt by 1949

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London (Reuter)—The House of Commons, razed by fire bombs and preparing the foundations is nearing completion. Today the latter than the provided than the is nearing completion. Today the control of the present parliament to use it before their term of office expires in 1950.

If the 400-odd workmen en will resemble the old, internally is nearing completion. Today the control of the roar of bulldozers, concrete mix ers and cranes mingles with the ers and cranes mingles with the chimes of Big Ben.

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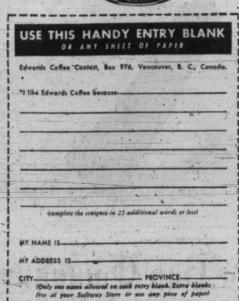
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# Victorians Gain Honors In Medicine



JOHN H. CROOKSTON

Two Victorians are included in the faculty of medicine examina-tion results from the University

John H. Crookston headed third year, passing with honors. He was awarded the Ronald S. Saddington Medal in pathology. L. E. Horne passed first year examinations with honors.

Mr. Crookston attended Vic-toria College, passing his first and second years there with first-class honors in 1941 and 1942. In the first-year examinations he on the Kiwanis Scholarship of for biology 1. In the second examinations he received the Royal Institute and Frank Eaton

Memorial Scholarship and a special prize for zoology 1.

He also attended Victoria High School, coming here from Form

# R.A.F. Officer Wins Bisley King's Prize

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, Eng. (CP)—Sqdn. Ldr. C. G. Willott

nine points of the winner's aggre-Sqdn. Ldr. Willott and Maj

Maxwell each had 280 of a pos sible 300 points after the regula tion 15 shots at 1,000 yards. To break the tie, Sqdn. Ldr. Willott fired a bull's eye followed by two inners. Maj. Maxwell shot two

Lt.-Col. J. P. Martinson of Que bee, who shot on Canada's Bisley teams in 1934, 1935 and 1936, and Capt. R. W. Hampton, formerly of Guelph, Ont., each had an agor Gueph, oth, each and an agregate score of 271 in the King's Prize competition. There was no Canadian team this year, Capt. Hampton and Col. Martinson shooting as individuals.

# DOCTOR Says:

SUMMER EXPOSURE MAY CAUSE SKIN TROUBLE

By WILLIAM O'BRIEN, M.D.

Summer skin troubles develor from excessive sun and wind exposure, especially of those ordinarily covered by clothing The summer sun is more apt to injure the skin because of the tially obstruct the rays in the

The skin is protected from in jury by the thick outer layer and by its coloring matter (pigment). Persons who live in the tropics develop a deep tan from the irri-tating effect of ultra-violet rays upon the skin, and this in turn protects them against sunburn

while tanning is ordinarily considered a sign of health, children who develop a heavy tan in the summer time receive progressivly less benefit from ultraviolet radiation, and they may be the first to show the med of the first to show the need of

The oily deposit on the normal skin also protects it against injury by the ultra-violet rays. One factor in causing skin burns at the beach is the removal of

skin oil in bathing.

To protect the skin, a suitable oil preparation should be applied before exposure. The lower lip, which often shows the irritating

effect of wind and sun, can be protected by a pomade.

Skin irritation may result from cosmetic preparations which con-tain a perfume or other chemicals to which the user is sus ceptible. Reactions are most app to occur after exposure to the sun. Stop cosmetics which you sus-

Stop cosmetics which you suspect are causing you trouble and give nature a chance to bring out your natural color.

Sun burns can be avoided by gradual exposure of the skin (remember the possibility that irritation may develop from exposure in partially shaded places). Resistance to the sun's rays is

# Today's Crossword Puzzle





not permanent, and secondary burns can occur long after initial

### BURNS MAY BE SERIOUS

To treat ordinary sunburn apply any soothing oil or powder, but if the burns are severe a physician should be consulted for the relief of symptons. Serious skin consequences of exposure to the sun include the development of permanent pigmentation and

Excessive exposure to the sun's rays in susceptible persons over long periods of time produces warty growths and thickened patches, which eventually become cancerous. Cancer of the skin and lip is essentially an occupa-tional disease which develops in those who are exposed while working out of doors.

The present wave of enthusi asm for sun bathing is not likely to produce skin cancer, except in

highly susceptible persons.

QUESTION: What causes an infection of the bladder? Would diet have any effect on this con-dition? Can bladder infections be cured?

ANSWER: Bladder infections are caused by various germs. At one time a special dlet prescribed for a certain variety changed the reaction of the urine and helped Bladder infection can be

# Men Take Training For Match Factory; Will Open Sept. 1

now being trained at the Western Canada Match Company's new Esquimalt factory, in readiness for starting of production Sept. 1, R. L. Challoner, managing director, stated today.

he said. As soon as the present employees are trained in the operation of the machinery which is now installed, they will train others who will be engaged from time to time prior to the opening of the plant.

E. G. Smith, president of the

company, announced that production would start Sept. 1, following the annual meeting of the shareholders at the plant

Ivor Nell, Vancouver, general manager of the B.C. Transport Co. was added to the board of Other directors, all of whon

to rid the victim of the infection

will-but I sold Mr. Kelly his first pound of Fort Garry Tea!"

were re-elected, are Logan Maynew, vice-president; J. C. Clyne, Vancouver; A. Sloyer, Tacoma and Mr. Challoner:

Distribution of the factory's produce will be concentrated in the four Western provinces, Mr. Challoner said. Approximately 30 carloads of wood blocks, made from B.C. pine, will b used an nually by the factory. The chemiwill come from eastern Canada and the United States.

He anticipated that Victorians would be able to buy matches from the factory within a day or so of the starting of produc-

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2 Escapees Recaptured
WINNIPEG (CP) - Two 18year-old airmen stationed at the
Portage la Prairie manning depot, who escaped from the Dryden, Ont., jall Friday night, were recaptured at International Falls, Minn., during the week

nesday and sentenced to one year in jail for car theft.

Offer To Vancouver

port license here.

Civic officials reported at the week-end that officials of the company had offered an amended application and asked that a ebiscite be taken to decide the Two Yugoslavians

Recently an application by the Blue Line Company to run buses or Vancouver streets was re-jected by the city council.

depot, who escaped from the Dryden, Ont., jail Friday night, were recaptured at International Falls, Minn., during the week end. It was reported here today. The two men are Charles Deguise, Montreal, and Raymond Daniel Marsh, Vancouver. They were arrested at Dryden Wednesday and sentenced to one year at the state of the Science of the

Offering to gut up the money were ordered on the alert.

officials guaranteed to remove all rails and overhead wires within two years.

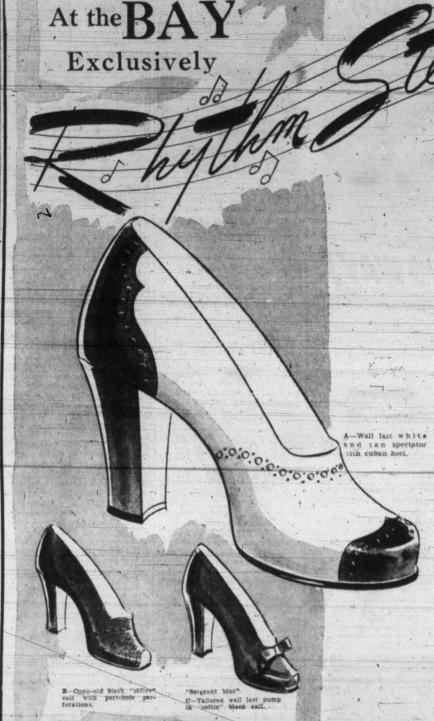
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VANCOUVER (CP)—Blue Line
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# U.S. Troops Kill

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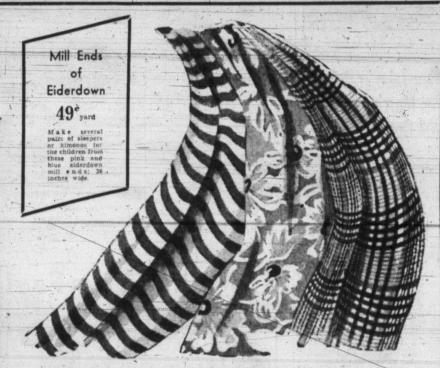
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# Ted Williams Cracks Y' Athletes In Smart Showing 3 Homers In Twin Win At Vancouver

bases loaded before a Yankee Stadium sellout, he reeks with

that vague substance called

lous salary figures.
Williams' performance yester-

When Bernardo Pasquel of the

# Ward, Stranahan In Canadian Golf

TORONTO (CP) - Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., amateur golf cham-pion of the United States during the war, has entered the Canadian amateur at Edmonton July 29 to Aug. 3, the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced today.

Twice winner of the U.S. title, Ward will head a contingent of top flight American amateurs including Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Ed Meister of Cleveland in play over the testing 6,750yard course of Edmonton's Mayfair Golf and Country

# Garnet In Smart Mound Stand As V.M.D. Wins 8-3

With Toad Garnet hurling shutout ball for eight innings, league-leading V.M.D. turned back the second-place Canadian Legion an attempt to stop the lefthanded power hitter. They got him out 8 to 3 in Sunday's city league power hitter. They got him out ball game at Athletic Park. Garnet, who has proven the handy man of the shipyards this season, struck out 10 and walked two.

Tonight's game at attempt to stop the letthanded power hitter. They got him out power hitter. They got him out once but he walked twice and doubled the other time.

YANKS DROP PAIR

Some relief work by Tex

struck out 10 and walked two.

Tonight's game, starting at 7.
Hughson and Dave Ferriss, helped will see the Eagles battle the Boston to stretch its lead over

Navy.

V.M.D. hoved into an early Yanks bowed twice to Detroit.

lead with one run in the third After Hal Newhouser had hung inning and added another single in the fourth. In the fifth out fielder Maurice Duffy clouted an inside the park home run to the season, 6 to 3, before a target of \$1.240 deep right field. Successive Yankee Stadium throng of 61,940 Prior and Perkins al fans. lowed Walker to cross the plate While the Red Sox were tear-

while the Red Sox were tearing apart the American League
Sixth inning saw the leaders
wind up their scoring with
triples by Gar Taylor and Duffy
and a double by Walker featur
ing the tightener to the National
chase by dumping Brooklyn
the Dodgers' margin to two and

triples by Gar Taylor and Duffy and a double by Walker featuring the scoring.

Garnet was robbed of his shuttout in the ninth when an error by Gibbons at third started the Legion on their three-run rally. Short score follows:

R H E by gun in the opener, driving in four runs with a pair of Batteries—Garnet and Sutherland; Prior and Parkins.

Oakland, Seals In

Chase by dumping two and double loss reduced twice. The double loss reduced the Dolgers' margin to two and two more games to play in St. Louis during the current series.

Enos (Country) Slaughter was the big gun in the opener, driving in four runs with a pair of singles and a homer in the 5-to 3 triumph. Stan Musial's round tripper on the first pitch in the 12th broke up the nightcap with a 2-to 1 Cardinal win for Murry Dickson-over Vic Lombardi. In addition to dropping two, the addition to program and there were to the big gun in the opener, driving in four runs with a pair of singles and a homer in the 5-to 3 triumph. Stan Musial's round the Dolger Magain Tops

Caldwell Again Tops

In Langford Races

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# **Double Victories**

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The Oakland Oaks learned this during last week's series to the Carlot of th with Seattle, which they won,
six games to two. The San
Francisco Seals swept along at
1,000 clip, taking their series
with San Diego 7 to 0 and reclipse with San Diego 7 to 0 and re-

capturing from Oakland the league leadership which they had relinquished in May.

The Seals clung to their precarious one half game lead today by virtue of a double win over the Padres Sunday, 5 to 2 and 5 to 1, while the Oaks took at 1. Lovis 1. the Padres Sunday, 5 to 2 and 5 to 1, while the Oaks took a doubleheader with Seattle, 7 to 2 Bateries Bateries

At Los Angeles, the Angels and St. Louis St. L Hollywood split their double bill. Hollywood won the first game Manduso, First game

4 to 1 and the Angels the night cap 2 to 1.

Sacramento and Portland battled it out for 11 innings bet fore their 7 to 7 first game stale mate was called on account of Satisfactors of Satisf

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BABE ZAHARIAS WINS DENVER (AP)—The steadlest golf of Babe Didrikson Zaharias' starting at 6:30. as she defeated Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 6 and 5, for the women's Trans-Mississipp

CUBAN ALL-STARS Vs. CHICAGO BROWN BOMBERS and ED. HAMMAN

ming and track and field teams, in Vancouver in good strength is Ted Williams of the pennant-bound Boston Red Sox—the logiover the week-end, brought home cal heir to Babe Ruth's throne.

Whether the willowy star hits three home runs in one game, as large helping of the prizes in the mainland city's Diamond Jubilee celebrations invitation gala and Caledonia games. he did yesterday against Cleve-land, or strikes out with the

In the two-day swimming meet in outdoor Kitsilano pool, Coach Archie McKinnon's water churners splashed their way to 12 first prizes, 10 seconds thirds. They scored five firsts, Saturday.

Mexican League offered Williams a yearly salary of over 100,000 to "jump" organized ball, he knew Swimmers who scored in the what he was doing. The boyish slugger is box office, in big letters. Of all the players in the game today, only Williams and Bobby Feller of Cleveland have a chance to reach Ruth's fabutors are considered by the control of the cont don, Jean Mills, Myfanwy Nixon, Audrey Schofield, Ron Neilson, Williams' performance you and a 1947 juvenile Ray Judo day should help him goin a 1947 juvenile Ray Judo salary boost, for his one-man laurels to his record, including laurels to his record, including two first-place victories.

Spike Dalziel, fleet-footed and jumper of the "Y" Marg Freeman. Up-and-coming

its lead to 11 games by sweeping a doubleheader from Cleveland, sprinted and jumper of the "Y" 11 to 0 and 6 to 4. Ted drove in Junior team, was the big name eight runs with three homers and of the local contingent taking a single in the opener and doubled part in the Caledonia games. He

### SALMOND WINS

Cliff. Salmond came through to breast the tape first in the 880 yards men's event. He finished third in the mile open. Elaine Sitburn, western Canada high jump champion, took first in her speciality and was second in the broad jump.

in the broad jump.

Harry Mitchell scored two running thirds. 100 yard senior in the scattergun tourney menu to force the shootoff.

Big Bill Thompson, working in the field, placed second tossing the cabre, was third in the 30-pound hammer-throwing event.

Frank Coller was third in the 30-spound is a serior of the shootoff.

Todd made possibles in the first pair in the next and blasted all but one in the last quarter.

Cooper's record was: 24, 24, 25 and 24 and 25 and 25 and 26 an Frank Coller was third in the 35-pound weight-tossing. J. C. Isherwood placed third in the 440 yard senior open. The senior "Y" relay team placed second in the 440 dash.

addition to dropping two, the Brooks lost the services of sec-ond baseman Eddie Stanky who

out the program and there were no accidents despite a spin or

Vantreight who is sitting in the second best position among Victoria drivers, was next to Caldwell in the main event while Pike Green, also Victoria, was third, paying \$3.90.

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The Green, also Victoria, was next to get the checkered the first time on a United States third, paying \$3.90.

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Provincial Skeet Champions Crowned



the southpaw star with two out in the sixth after Victoria has tournament Saturday and Sunday is shown above. First big tournament held since 1940, the affair attracted a good field, including a large entry from Washington and Oregon.

a single in the opener and doubled down the right field line in the second tilt despite manager Lou Boudreau's novel defence.

Boudreau moved all his in fielders into the hole between first and second and shifted his larger and second and shift Ernie Todd and Frank Cooper Cliff Salmond came through New Westminster, in a shoot off

and 24. In the championship deciding extra, Cooper broke 20 out of 25, while Todd, using a 60 year-old double-barrel, double triggered Parker handed down to ders in the feature skeet event to 100 ther results Sunday follows the following the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the results Sunday follows the feature skeet event to 100 the feature break 19, thus losing the title to

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LARGE ENTRY

Mafosta Equals World Mark

In Victory At Longacres

downe Park racing results Satur. Arlington Futurity

First Race Claiming: purse 1800; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

the visitor.

Cigar-chewing Charlie Morton, who hails from Yakima, took the American honors in this event by killing 98 of the 100 clays and his nearest opponent was B. Stoddard also from Yakima, with Stoddard also from Yakima, with the Stoddard also from Yakima with the Stoddard stores of the Stoddard also from Yakima with the Stoddard stores of the Stores

The tourney was given a mixed

ington, Mrs. E. B. Hochwalt, Edmunds, and Mrs. Bruce Stoddard, Yakima. Mrs. Hochwalt, who had not had a scattergum in her hands for five years, did not come through with the sensa to be in the sixth after Victoria has narrowed the Tiger lead to 10 to 8 and held the Athletics hit. Wic Buccola hit a double and two singles to pace the Victoria in the sixth after Victoria has narrowed the Tiger lead to 10 to 8 and held the Athletics hit. Wic Buccola hit a double and two singles to pace the Victoria in the sensa to 10 to come through with the sensa-tional marksmanship she ex-hibited here in prewar days, but was a crowd-pleaser at the skeet osts.

The Canadian team of F. and W. chee beat Spokane 13 to 4 in the

Cooper, New Westminster, Jack first game but lost the second Robertson, Vancouver, and Todd to the Indians 4 to 2. and Norman Lord, Victoria, cap-tured the prizes in Sunday's 50 SATURDAY'S GAMES skeet target five man international event with a 224 out of 250. Visitor Morton was forced to a shootoff to win the tournational score' event. This brought together the high scorers in the day's first 50 skeet and 50 traps targets. He posted and 50 traps targets. He posted 94 out of a possible 100.

Other results Sunday follow:

100 (16-yard) trap targets Class A
rinner, H. Babine, Vancouver 94 X 100;
A class runner-up, Ernie Hasenfratz, Vicoria, 33 X 100; B class winner, L. Traer,
uncan, 87 X 100; B class runner-up,
h. Homewood, Vancouver, 86 X 10; C
lass winner, N. R. Suddaby, Duncan, 82

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The meet attracted an entry flavor with the appearance of Consosition event los (18-pare) trapear the 70-mark, 23 of that number two fair-sex shots from Wash-

# B.C. Electric Tennis Champions Crowned

proved to be winning run in the Prizes were presented by Mrs.

CHICAGO (AP) — Cosmic W. C. Mainwaring, wife of the Bomb, owned by William Helis, vice president of the B.C. Electric New Orleans sportsman, su-Railway Co.

Annual president vs. captain team match will be played at the Uplands Golf Club Wednes

# Nex. Second Race—Allowance: purse \$800: three-year-olds and up; six furlonss: The race was the United the Uplands Golf Club Wedness (Cowan) The race was the United the Uplands Golf Club Wedness (Cowan) The race was the United States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States richest for two-year-olds and netted Helis \$65,870. Cosmic Bomb boosted his earnings to States riche Beating In Pro Tennis Final

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)— ogized to the crowd for not having bobby Riggs, an unco-operative fellow, practically ruined the finals of the national professional lurley.

Among other things, Riggs

Cosmic Bomb Wins

### here Saturday the A's suffered a 20 to 8 setback in Tacoma, Sunday, to open a seven-game series in the Wash-Off to a flying start with eight

**Athletics Drop Three** 

Straight To Tacoma

ington city.

Highlight of Saturday's two

Sutak and C. Clifford. In the eighth catcher Kuper lined th

ball out of the park for a home

team of Roy Moe and U.S. ama-

teur champion Bud Ward after the first 18 of the 36-hole match

Saturday the Tacomans played a

steady brand of golf to hold off the challenge of the Spokane

After putting together a five-game winning streak, Victoria Athletics hit a slump over the week end dropping

three straight to Tacoma Tigers in their Western Interna-tional League baseball series. Beaten 5 to 4 and 2 to 1

Turns in the second inning the Tigers hammered three Victoria pitchers for 17 hits. Doug Oliver started, was replaced by Victoria—

Victoria— Jim Hess who in turn gave way, to Pee Wee Bass.

Cy Greenlaw, Trooma's lead-

handcuffed by Hal Jungbluth of

Tacoma who allowed only five hits and got the advantage of Tacoma's first run in seventh came after Jensen ha actually struck out the sid Joratz took his third cut at Salmon Regains wild pitch to reach first and scoring on successive singles by

# **Batting Lead**; Jensen Tops S.O.

A's passed up a grand chance to tie it up in their half of the eighth. With one out Jensen the W.I.L. from Dan Amaral, Bremerton outfielder, according fripled to deep left field. After Cirimele grounded out to first, Buccola drew a walk Murphy grounded through the infield to latest complete Howe News bureau statistics. Salmon pushed his average up five points to a pacesetting 392 during the week scoring Jensen and leaving Bucand in the same stretch Amaral cola on second with the tieing run. Pete Hughes strolled to the plate and the crowd was all dropped below .400, falling from .401 to a present .388. That was

in strikeouts with 133 in as many innings hurled. Milt In the women's singles flights final Miss Nevard beat Mrs. B. Loft 6-1, 6-1, with C. Webster winning the men's final from H. Trace 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

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# Amateur Stranahan Wins Kansas Golf

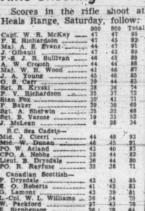
KANSAS CITY (AP) - Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, outstroked a field that in-cluded the best professionals in United States to finish first in the \$20,000 invitational victory bond golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 strokes ander par. Stranahan cracked par by three strokes with 31-38— 69 of his final round Sunday.

69 of his final round Sunday.
Stranahan's victory was the first time an amateur has won a major open tournament since November, 1945, when he whipped the field in the Durham, N.C., open.

The young Ohioan was one stroke better than Johnny Bulla of Chicago and two under pretournament favorite Byron Nelson of Toledo, veteran Jimmy

son of Toledo, veteran Jimmy Hines of Chicago and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me. McSpaden, the leader at 13-under-par 203 at the start of the final round yesterday, wilted to a one-over par 73 on his final

Rifle Shooting



# Oak Bay, Five C's Score Cricket Wins

the leading Oak Bay and Five C's elevens come through to vic-tories by comfortable margins. Oak Bay turned back the Al-bions 175 to 115 as Robert Col-

quhoun put on 81 runs not out for the Bays, Les Gibbons was high bat for Albions with 34. Putting on 77 for seven wick-ets the C's had little trouble

registering a triumph over the Navy. Stirling with 15 runs was the only blue acket to hit double figures. Tom Harper was number one bat for the churchmen with

STAUBO WINS TENNIS

TORONTO (CP)-Jan Staubo, 26-year-old Royal Norwegian Air Norwegian Ai

THE LIGHT HAS OPENINGS FOR



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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### Canada men's lawn tennis singles Action Keynote Of canada men's lawn tennis singles championship with a straight-set 64, 6-2, 6-3, victory over Jean Marois of Quebec at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club Saturday. Miss Jean Adele Burritt of Toronto added the eastern Canda women's singles crown to the Wrestling Matches

Saturday night's wrestling card at the Armories saw Hardy Krus-camp capture the main event ada women's singles crown to the Ontario title she won recently at Hamilton. he beat Mrs. Ruby from Tom Bradley in successive falls. Both falls came as the result of body presses following some first class elbow butts. In the bout between the women

grapplers June Byers scored a win over Ann Miller. The girls treated the fans to plenty of Buddy Curtis won from Frank Jarvis when the referee disquali-fied the latter after each had gained a fall. Reg Hopkins, Vic-toria, and Johnny Walker grap-

pled to a 30-minute draw in the

# **Angling**

By "CAP" THORSEN

Sitting in on a meeting of the ommittee struck to organize the s e c o n d, exclusive membership salmon derby to be staged by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, Sunday, July 21, in Saanich Inlet, we learned the prize aims are in the top class category. The aggregate value of the prizes will be \$650.

Derby committeemen are Les Dicks, Freddy Smith and Bill Archer, president Harry Wool-ston sitting in to advise them on any problems arising. Besides regular prizes, several novelty awards are planned. Officials of the sponsoring as

sociation and Chinook Club are more than pleased with the take their efforts realized on behalf of the Solarium recently. A cheque for \$1,000 has already of the Solarium recently. A cheque for \$1,000 has already M. Been turned over and between R. \$300 and \$400 more will be realized by the time everything has been squared away. By the way, the four biggest lish caught were donated to the Solarium.

One chap who missed out in the prize awards given at the derby was W. A. Johnston. He reeled in a 19 pound, one ounce specimen, and thus finished in ninthmen, and thus finished in ninth

prize place. He was presented with a planer. Consolation winners for the first derby for association members were decided: R. B. Edwards won the radio, B THERE HE IS...
Mrs. Hughes, 195 Regina Street. O THERE HE IS... the tackle box.

### BREVITIES

Odds and Bits—George (Submarine) Mann has just become the proud possessor of a monstrosity sold under the name of "lure". The nicely-arranged set-up for the weiging in of sal-mon, display of same and the prizes at the Solarium derby anchorage headquarters grounds anchorage headquarters grounds calls for congratulations to Mann, Dr. Len Jones, President Woolston and Ray Ritchie, Chinook Club president ... The crowd at the presentation of prizes got a big chuckle when Dave Donaldson, plainclothesman of the city police force, brought the five-pound salmon caught on the press boat to the weighin station, when it was announced as the first fish caught by the press boat in 10 years of derby press boat in 10 years of derby

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Oakland	72	38	
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Sacramento	52	57	
San Diego	50	61	
Portland	36	- 68	
Seattle	36	71	=

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actions this summer, the city water department which is see ing its revenues drastically cut as garden hoses stay tucked away in basements and garages, while rain keeps lawns and gar-

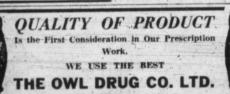
Usually by this time of year gardeners are watering their lawns and gardens with such enthusiasm, in an effort to them from drying up, that it is necessary to put restrictions on the amount of water they can ise, in order to keep the pres-

G. M. Irwin, city water com recall a year when restrictions on watering gardens had been delayed so late in the summer.

To the end of May water department revenue was up approximately \$4,000 over last year's figure, largely because of the increased number of control year's figure, largely because of the increased number of consum-ers. Now, however, it is begin-ning to drop and unless that sun comes out of hiding and starts living up to its reputation here, the revenue will be considerably

W. Burton of the Dominion Meteorological Station didn't mediate improvement with the weather forecasct for Tuesday reading, "Variable skies, but generally cloudy with widely scat-tered showers over the Malahat region during the day."

The impending change of the moon won't help things either, Mr Burton said. "The moon affects the tides, and a lot of peo-ple think it affects the weather," he commented, "but scientific observation has shown that the moon doesn't make the slightest difference to the weather."







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CHANGE OF STREET NAME

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G. M. IRWIN, City Engineer.

# **Cummings Tries** Movie Production

AS Re-establishment
Hollywood actor Robert Cummings, a veteran of the U.S.A.

A.F., is re-establishing himself, like every other veteran. His like every other veteran. His like every other veteran, and the troubles I can around me and the troubles I can around me and the troubles I get into each week. Oh yes, I'm quite sure I will be able to get out of them all right."

CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS

His new sponsor feels as Mr. in Victoria Sunday for a brief visit here and, of course, a little cannot does about plugging constructive ideas on the radio provides the cannot describe the cannot arrived the cannot describe the cannot family and every new get into each week. Oh yes, I'm quite sure I will be able to get out of them all right."

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ous mansion owned by an extremely rich man with extremely

woman servant staff, with the exception of the butler. His wife, In Week-end Mishaps To Probe Reported

is called upon to take the beau-tiful Michele driving each day. They know Roman has their every action watched, but eventually fall in love, and despite the dangers to be expected in taking such a course, flee from Roman and his mansion

Then begins the high excitement of the film . . . the chase.
"I guess," grinned Mr. Cummings at this point, 'I'd better ot tell you any more. That ould spoil the picture." He promises, however, the pic-

ture will have as much excit ment as \$1,250,000 can provide. will have as much excite-RECEIVED CITATION

In Vancouver Mr. Cummings received a citation from the U.S. or a rather unusual record in He soloed 92 flyers during the overseas and none was hurt in any way, either by accident or action. The remaining eight, who did not go overseas, also came out with a whole skin. Mr. Cumn 1927, has never had a flying

in which he hopes to pay flying

visits to B.C. He knew, he said, that visitors were supposed to and expected to praise British Columbia when they came here, but he really meant it. His wife and he had been so impressed with their visit to the B.C. coast, he said, they felt they would almost like to live here and use the plane to fly to Hollywood.

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members of the public are will be by the East Door DEPUTY PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.

# Each City Opens Shopping Vista Town Topics Says Eddie Cantor, Visiting Here

A.F., is re-establishing himself, like every other veteran. His particular choice is the film in dustry. He is now a co-producer and its Diamond Jublice celebrations this afternoon. As he sat in the Empress Hotel lobby this morning, waiting for his wife, the famed comedian work out.

Mr. Cummings and his pretty, blonde wife, are in Victoria to day on a brief visit before returning to Vancouver and then to Hollywood to finish the film.

Mr. and are a brief in Victoria Sunday for a brief in Victoria Sunday for a brief is the shopping. They returned to Vancouver and its Diamond Jublice celebrations this afternoon. As he sat in the Empress Hotel lobby this morning, waiting for his wife, the famed comedian said, "My wife is an inveterate been doing for the past 15 years."

The program will be on Thursday nights. It will be the first time he has been on the radio on the radio on the radio on the radio.

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turning to Vancouver and then to a new city, it opens up a new to a new city, it opens up a new vista of shopping for her."

"They are calling this visit their "Of course," he added with a "Of course," he added with a "Of course," he added with a wry smile, "with a family as big as ours, you never get through shopping. My wife is probably have been married for some before, Mr. Cummings explained. He got out of the service just last year and was too busy for a honeymoon. Later a baby came and that held things up.

"Men Eddie Cantor goes on the radio again Sept. 26 with a new sponsor, the format of his comedy program will be changed.

There is a strong possibility he will sponsor another new singing str. Right now he is trying

"We are changing the format After he completes his ap-

Producer Seymour Nebensal and three others. "Tim actually a co-producer, although I only act in the picture," he said. He will get shares from the proceeds of the picture instead of a salary.

STORY OF VETERAN

"The Chase," briefly, is a story of a navy veteran who, in returning a wallet found on a Miami street, finds himself in a luxuri."

"We are changing the format of "We are changing the format of our program to conform with conform with the 1946 and 1947 style," Mr. Cantor said. "There will be pears for one week at the Milwaukee Centurama, he will remove the program than we had in the past . . no wild comedy. The situations will be fore and the characters will be fore and the characters will be pears for one week at the Milwaukee Centurama, he will remove the decision on singers. He already has an 18-year old unknown in mind and also a well-known in mind and also a well-known singer. "If the new girl has great possibilities, I will use her," the said.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Alex

Donald S. McLaughlin,

and a wound stripe.

Cenotaph, in Victory Square-

Lieut: McLaughlin, president

Typographical Union

"The program will revolve he said.

# The man, Roman, has surrounded himself with an all-Attack On Soldier

day.

the beautiful Michele Morgan, he keeps in a psychological bird cage.
Astounded by the honesty of the ex-sailor, played by Mr. Cummings, Roman hires him as chauffeur and gives him a pecular test in an equally peculiar pleaded guilty in court today and was fined. (Sandy) Bevis, vice-president of national

The charged driver, Gerald Anderson, was fined \$40 or seven-days in jail and his license was suspended for two months for other than business driving. According to evidence, his truck struck the rear of a car on Doug-Street between Caledonia Avenue and Pembroke Street Saturday standard, breaking it in three

Pedestrians injured in two other mishaps were Ernie O'Brien, 1015 Princess Avenue, who received face cuts and an injured knee, and John H. Bond, 80 years, 522 Rupert Street, who suffered shock and an injured

O'Brien was knocked down, police said, by a car driven by John C. Fawcett, 555 Harbinger ment Streets, Sunday, and the elderly Mr. Bond was knocked down by a car driven by Kenneth A. Thomas, 819 Cook Street, at Broughton and Gordon Streets, Saturday, police reported. Both

were taken to hospital by police. Slight damage was done to cars driven by Andrew H. Jukes, Osbourne, 575 Niagara Street, when they collided at Fort and Wharf Streets Saturday.

# Thieves Pilfer

Cars of seven U.S. tourists Oak Bay over the week-end and in one case several expensive articles of clothing, film and arministical ways stated and building.

Have Finally Levil County in the city and bitration and the balance shared among the crew. Arbitration will decide the 7 per cent of the ca

ammunition were stolen.

Most of the cars were entered after front glass windscreens direct the strike, said today he were forced open. Each car was recognized "three professional.

were forced open. Each car was damaged.

From the car of R. J. Cheatham, a visitor from Oklahoma, nipeg and Ottawa, crossing the thleves took 10 boxes of 22 shells, a camera case, 20 rolls of assorted film, a U.S. Navy unit form, three suits and three his name, said members of his shirts. The theft occurred while organization employed at the the car was parked on the Cause Province will continue to refuse

A hat, two packages of cigar ettes and some film were stolen from a car parked in the Empress printers." from a car parked in the Empress
Hotel driveway, owned by L. M.
Wolfe, another U.S. visitor. Two
other tourists' cars were broken
to cross picket lines. into at the same location but

House, whose car was parked outside 657 Superior Street, lost a hat when a thief broke into

metter, Los Angeles, were broken into in Oak Bay, one on Newport ue and the other on Beres-

Royal Theatre Opening Postponed

poned.

Clifford Denham, manager, opening would be announced said today the date of the relater this week.

A building permit has been issued to Charles Robinson to build a 5-room house at 2650 Quadra Street, costing \$6,000.

Lorne W. Campbell, 1960 Beach Drive, has been appointed by provincial order-in-council as

George Willis, Vancouver Is the northern part of Oak Bay. land Travel Service, returned to Victoria Sunday after a roundtrip to Ketchikan, during which he made contacts with business men and chambers of commerce.

A program of well known Victoria High School, Wednesday evening at 8. Dudley Wickett, Victoria tenor, will appear as

A meeting of the city's transortation committee probably will be called within the next week, Ald. H. M. Diggon, chair-man, indicated. At the present of the will sponsor another new sing man, indicated. At the present ing star, Right now he is trying ing star. Right now he is trying and star ing star ing star ing star ing star ing star ing star i

The Winnipeg Federation of certy at the earliest Civic Employees has written the date," the letter contin City Council asking for full paroutside the city limits.

City delegates to the Union of Hot Springs Sept. 23 to 25, will be Mayor Percy George, Ald. H. M. Diggon, Ald. B. J. Gadsden, Ald, J. D. Hunter and Ald. Edward Williams, Mayor George announced today. Also attending will be City Solicitor A. J. Patton and City Clerk M. F. Hunter.

Mayor Percy George has rethe Vancouver local of the Interceived a request from Denmark for assistance in locating a rela-(A.F.L.), said a full investigation had been ordered into reports tive who formerly lived on a that an army lieutenant was as-saulted by pickets in front of the mann, now a resident of Denmark, is trying to locate her uncle Herrmann Bruck. The fam-Daily Province building Saturily came from near Danzig originally, she said in her letter, but In a statement earlier Lieut. they had been moved to Den served as an intelligence officer

with the Seaforths in Italy, stated he had been "manhandled W. T. McGibbon, 1268 McKen in full view of the police."
"We are investigating the zie Street, has written the City Council again protesting the story," Mr. Bevis said, "and if the facts are right, we shall issue the street, and suggesting that full apology for the mistake." McLaughlin said he was in full Road have all mail addressed to dress uniform at the time, wearing campaign and battle ribbons would be encountered by resi-"About 6.30 p.m. I entered the building and started up the stairs to my office," he said. ing wills, registration cards

### "The pickets ran after me, yelling 'scab' and dragged me back down the stairs to the street." own the stairs to the street." Union Bid Accented; "This was right in front of the Union Bid Accented; Tuna Boats To Sail the monument to the men in

The strike involving 100 fisher

der. Governor General.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the International Typographical Union (A.F.L.), announced union picket lines around the strike-bound paper would be strengthened today and would get progressively stronger, to combat efforts of the Province "to make the content of the union for settlement of the week-long tie-up of tuna if British respected to go into a huddle with the Dominions on Allied Workers Union (A.F.L.), announced union picket lines around the strike-bound paper would be strengthened today and would get progressively stronger, to combat efforts of the Province "to make to an end today.

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Union officials have estimated that upwards of a dozen non-that upwards of a dozen non-that

building.

Harry Finch, I.T.U. Canadian representative who came here to of the tuna boats.

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The loan, he continued, gives

of Water To Service Property In Oak Bay

ject under way in the part of this property.

In the letter to Mayor George the comp. ny officials stated the water shortage i3 preventing fur ing sites are being lost as a re

It detailed how many

tween employees and the corpor- the matter was an Oak Bay pro ation, if any negotiations are lem. He pointed out that in 1932 under way for new agreements, a 20-inch main had been laid to about superannuation and sick service Oak Bay, and the Oak Bay, and if employees may live Bay distribution system takes B.C. Municipalities convention, which is being held at Harrison Hot Springs Sept. 23 to 25, will getting pressure within their needs. getting pressure within own distribution system,"

> water consultant, who made a survey of the city mains las year is checking Oak Bay's sys tem, and has given a preliminary report. Work is now proceeding to lay a number of 12-inch mains which are designed to solve some

# Menus Of Britain May Be Varied As Loan's First Effect

not yet afford to buy all we would like."

The credit, enacted by the U.S.

Congress Saturday, awaits only President Truman's signature. Mr. Dalton added the govern ment expected to be able pare for better supplies of raw materials and a limited increase in manufactured imports.

of the tuna boats.

A contract covering the proposals was signed in Vancouver today, Mr. Neish said.

The loan, he continued, gives Britain breathing space and a new reserve of strength to accomplish its tasks.

Asks Better Supply

The Hudson's Bay Company land department in Winnipeg has member of the town planning written Mayor Percy George board to hear appeals in Oak asking for immediate action to get a water supply sufficient to service company-owned land in

> the Uplands Golf Course and part of the proposed airport site at Gordon Head. At the present time, Oak Bay municipal officials said, there is a subdivision pro-

been lost during the period of heavy building under N.H.A. loans. "We would greatly appre-

the water from Leighton Road. "In our opinion enough water is being brought to the borders

At present F. C. Stewart

LONDON (CP)-Hugh Dalton fects of the \$3,750,000,000 United States loan would be a more varied British diet, but "we can-

"We cannot relax our efforts in production, especially in the export trade," he said. "As soon as we can we must balance ou

Mr. Dalton did not reply to

Arbitration will decide whether using a phrase coined by Win

The loan, he continued, gives

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Theatre which was to have taken
place Friday, has been postponed.

Chicaga Day and Quadra Streets July 11, in
which Miller's car struck another
car, which turned over and skidded 66 feet along the road.

# nothing was stolen. A Portland tourist, A. W. Motorists Fined Jackson Quan, a Chinese, and Alexander M. Miller were fined

\$40 and \$35 respectively in city the machine.

Two other cars, owned by Dr.

R. H. Lyohs, Seattle, and W. Van

Matter Los Angeles, were broken

Police testified Quan's car
Police testified Quan's carstruck a motorcyclist, E. S. Waterman, 601 Toronto Street,

when the automobile cut in front of a streetcar at Humboldt and Government Streets on June 29. In the other case, the charge resulted from an accident at Bay

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Friday's decline.

Dealings, relatively sluggish in the forenoon when there was a half-hearted attempt at selective half-hearted attempt at selective recovery, picked up some momentum after midday as offerings of pivotal industrials, rails and utilities became more in sistent. There was a subsequent slowing of the pace. Quotations generally were at or around the day's lows near the close.

Canadians had a weaker tone at noon. Canadian Pacific was off ¼ at 18 ¾, Distillers Seagram off ¼ at 18 ¾, Distillers Seagram off ½ at 18 ¾, Distillers Seagram accounts with little buying sup-

down 1 at 28, International Nickel off 3 at 38, Dome Mines port. No transactions in July unchanged, 22%.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials, 200.86 off 3.34 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_ 63.04 off .83 15 utilities \_\_\_\_ 40.45 off .88

65 stocks \_\_\_\_ 74.52 off-1.22

	Total sales—1,170,000.	
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н	American Tobacco	94
g	American Smelter	64
ų	American Tel. and Iel.	120
E.	American Woolen	CO. 1
	Anaconda Copper	45-6
•	Atchison Topeka	
ij	Atlantic Refining	48-3
	B. and O. Railway	24
	Baldwin Locomotive	30-2
d	Bethlehem Steel	
i	Boeing Aircraft	20-0
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oats were at new seasonal lows. Barley was not traded. 

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Rye— (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Open High Low Close
291

July 241-4 241-4 241-4 291 October 241-4 241-4 241-4 291 December 224-6 224-8 232-3 232-3 Cash Grain Close

CHICAGO (AP) Oats dropped

more than two cents at times to-day while corn, after setting sea-sonal highs in the early trade,

held steady with the previous close. Cash wheat was one to two cents lower with oats, but corn displayed independent

Final prices of corn were un-changed to a cent lower, Jan-uary 1.69% to 1.70, while oats were 2% to 3% lower, July 83½. August, November and March

Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4. Barley-No. 3 cw. 64.6, track 64-6. Rye-No. 2 cw. 291, track 261-4.

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Power, Montreal Power and Power Corporation improved in

McColl and Imperial pushed up in refineries, Alcoa preferred corked higher in metals. Hol-Hollinger was weaker in golds. Sher-ritt, Akaitcho and Central Cadillac posted rises in secon-

20 Industrials, 141.00 off 1.00 10 Utilities 78.20 off .50 30 Combined 120.10 off .80

10 Pulp, paper 363.43 off 6.51. Bea

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# TORONTO (CP)-A d selling depressed the gold stocks today and other groups were higher on comparatively light volume. There was good buying in spots, Campbell Red Lake was

MONTREAD (CP) — Losses spots, Campbell Red Lake was were ahead of gains in adjustments in prices today. Changes cents or more and Cochenor to 12.75, Congress ½ to 11½, De

Willans was up 15 cents to 2.95. Base metal stocks showed

margin on the up-side and prices were lower for papers, and foods.

Among western oils displaying modest gains were Home, British
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(By Mars, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

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Dominion and Anglo-Canadian Toronto closing averages.
20 Industrials 200.09 off 1.54
20 Golds 109.20 off 1.13
10 Base metals 92.67 off .63
15 Western oils 25.56 up .22 Total sales-760,000;

al sales—70.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)
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The rubber tire future is

the strike started, Mr. Skelton said, so he could not state what

the future prospect on tire ship-ments here would be. Before he

Mixed Fish Landed

Twenty-six Victoria and Island r force personnel are listed as Kirkland

J. D. Cairns, Duncan; LAW. K. Cameron, R.R. 1, Victoria; LAW. S. E. Collicutt, Langford; Sgt. E. I. Dunn, 151 Wellington; Flt. Sgt. W. E. Durrell, 2857 Dewd-1, Victoria; LAW. J. A. Macken-zie, 1024 McClure; Sgt. R. G. Mc Stewart, Sidney; Cpl. A. I. Wal-ker, Douglas Street; Cpl. E. P. Winter Galiano Island.

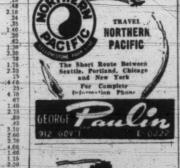
# California Yacht Here For Week-end

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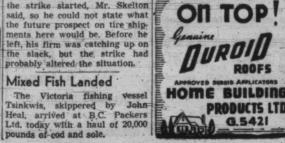
The California yacht Kiora was here over the week-end on a brief call. She left from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club an-chorage this morning.

The Kiora, a sloop, is thoroughly modern in her gear and is even equipped, with a wireless direction finder. She is 36 feet direction finder. She is 36 feet in length and has a 12-foot beam.



hour, 8.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. daily. Sun-days and Holidays extra runs from definite now, because of the strike among workers in rubber manufacturing plants, according to S. R. Skelton, Toronto, assistant general sales manager for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co, now in Victoria.

He left eastern Canada before Brentwood at 8 and 9 p.m. From Mill Bay at 8.36- and 9.30 p.m



# Mine Shares Show

to 12.75, Congress ½ to 11½, Dentonia 1½ to 42, Mascot 6 to 1.37, and Island Mountain 5 to 1.65.

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aboard the liner Georgic sched uled to dock at Halifax Tuesday. The list is as follows: Cpl. E. Bechtold, Courtenay; Flt. Sgt. L. G. Brecroft, Langford; Flt. Lt. ney; LAC. E. M. Ellis, Sandwick, V.I.; LAC. E. E. Epps, Lake Cowichan; LAC. W. H. C. Fielden, Duncan; Sgt. L. W. Hill, Sidney; Fit. Lt. J. Hooper, Lady-smith; Cpl. C. F. G. Lewis, R.R. Phie, 4401 Taunton; LAC. R. T. Neil, Nanaimo; LAC. J. A. Olson, Cobble Hill; LAC. T. W. Palmer, Sidney; LAC. D. E. Pearsall, Vic-toria; LAC. T. E. Rose, 2148 Ridge; Cpl. K. E. Scholey, Na-naimo; Flt.-Lt. J. R. Scott, 827 North Park; LAC. D. A. Smithers, Victoria; Flt. Sgt. W.



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# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, July 15, 1946

CHALLENGE OF CULTURE

NEXT MONTH Victoria is to be the meeting place of a repre-sentative collection of those who, in both Canada and the United States, are trying to foster an appreciation of the drama

as a cultural medium.

It is to take the form of an International Drama Festival to be staged at the Royal Victoria Theatre from August 5 to 10. While no one will gainsay the place which the good film has attained in pupile popularity—and deservedly so—yet nothing will ever quite take the place of the flesh-and-blood theatre, plus

will ever quite take the piace of the fresh and blood theatre, pus good plays.

That is, in my humble opinion. And as it has been my good fortune, especially in my younger days, to see and hear some of the greatest actors and tragedlans who ever troot the British and American stage, I feel justified in saying so.

### "OLD VIC" SUCCESS

MY VIEWS on the subject are evidently shared by many people, as instance the growing interest in the Little Theatre movement everywhere—of which the Drama Festival is, in some senses, an outgrowth.

And look, too, at the amazing success which attended the

recent season of the "Old Vic" Players in New York, when Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson and their English colleagues met with a reception which almost overwhelmed them.

That too, in a country which is the home of celluloid drama carried to the n-th degree. Nor were their triumphs confined

to New YORK.

For many Canadian radio listeners were enthralled by the remarkable 90-minute presentations of "Richard the Third" and "Peer Gynt" by these superlative stars.

### HAD ITS STRUGGLES

BROADWAY MAY just have discovered the "Old Vic" Players BROADWAY MAY just have discovered the "Old Vic" Players
as a result of their successful invasion of this continent.
But the company established their claim to recognition as a sort
of unofficial British national theatre a generation or more ago.
And behind the British institution, whose players produced cheers from biase Broadway, lies a century-old story
which has a particular interest at this time.

For the "Old Vic" started off with a real estate deal in London, Just at the end of the Nanoleonic Wars that great city

don. Just at the end of the Napoleonic Wars that great city

underwent a real estate boom,

Waterloo Bridge was bullt to supply a new link between
London proper and the largely-vacant land on the south side of
the Thames known as Lambeth Marshes.

As the district thus opened began to be settled, some enterprising individuals decided to build a theatre for the new suburbanite.

### TEA VS. CRIME

AFTER TWO YEARS it opened as the Royal Coburg—so named in honor of the German prince who married the Prince Regent's daughter. However, as time went on the neighborhood went down and became a slum.

And its theatre's prestige went with it, despite the fact that great actors like Kean and Macready sometimes strode its

Finally it became a music hall known as the Royal Victoria Hall, and its stage became a mere sideline to its bar. Until a Miss Cons came along in 1880 on a crusade to clean up the music halls. By that time the "Old Vic" had deteriorated into what was

known as "a licensed pit of darkness." Aided by Sir Afthur Sullivan, the collaborator of W. S. Gilbert, Miss Cons set out to fight the demon rum with tea, coffee, buns and vaudeville. SLUMS RESPONDED SURPRISINGLY enough, the slum dwellers responded to the

challenge to culture, and showed they were interested in

other things besides gin and crime.

They rallied in force to bits of opera, concerts, and lectures, which finally developed into the famous Morley College.

Incidentally, this prompted Ivor Brown's remark that many colleges have founded little theatres but this was the first case of a theatre founding a college.

About 50 years ago, Miss Cons brought her niece, Lilian Baylis, into the management, and that marked the real begin-

ning of the "Old Vic" as a training ground for the theatre, PRODUCED MANY STARS THE STORY OF THE "Old Vic" and Miss Baylis is too well

known to need repetition here. From her crusading efforts flowered a theatre movement which survived the trials and storms of two wars—although the "Old Vic" itself was demolished in the blitz. From it streamed a galaxy of such stars as John Gielgud, Charles Laughton, Flora Robson, Laurence Oliver and count-

less others of international renown. She died in 1937, but she left behind a monument in the "Old Vic" tradition. Its motto was hers—that, given the opportunity, the public could always be trusted to prefer the best

Blase Broadway's recent reaction once again proves how right she was. And confounds those who cater solely to the cheap and meretricious in dramatic fare.

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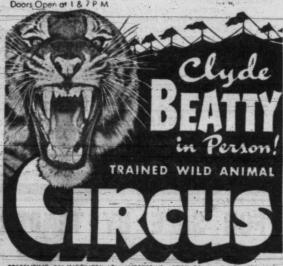
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# Frill Wardrobe For Maureen O'Hara

Maureen O'Hara wears an en chanting wardrobe of appealing frilly gear in her latest 20th Century-Fox picture, "Sentimen-tal Journey," which opens today at the Atlas Theatre, co-starring

# Oriental 'Jive' Heard In Rio Film

Oriental "jive" music is heard on the screen for the first time in Columbia Pictures' Technicolor fantasy of old Bagdad, "A Thousand and One Nights," with Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Adele Jergens at the Royal Theatre.

# Beery, O'Brien Co-star At Capitol

rently winning more guffaws in "Bad Bascomb," in which she in which she appears on the Capitol screen in support of Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien

# Snoopy Squirrel In **Enchanted Forest**

Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce, and the cast of PRC's all-color the Squirrel off their social list for several days during the filming of the picture.

DOMINION THEATRE

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

ears movie minds have clung

shouldn't know how it is being

tricked on the film screen. Actor Lee Bowman is the latest to sup-port this contention.

"I found Bowman dubbing a song on the "Smash-up" set. Even though he was a crooner in

his native Cincinnati, he was

body else's voice was recorded on the sound track. I asked if he didn't object to having people ow his movie singing

outhing the words while some

"I don't mind myself," he said, but I know Columbia isn't-

anxious to have the public know Rita Hayworth's songs

Along the same line, Lee said is unwise to tell movie goers

which actors wear wigs, putty

noses, corsets, pads-(psst-I

know one well-known actor

back by a string behind his

It's reported the Theatre Guild would like to stage M.G.M's musical remake of "Ah Wilder-ness" with the film cast. But not even the Guild could afford

to pay the salaries of Mickey Rooney, Walter Huston, Frank

Rooney, Walter Huston, Frank Morgan, Gloria Dehaven, and company, for a play . . Anno Jeffreys had to pass up an offer for training at the Met Opera because of picture work. Too bad, because her ambition is to own a continental convertible and sing at the Met.

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aren't sung by Rita."

Column

All the danger and excitement nherent in a life of reckless and inscrupulous high-living ic graph-cally portrayed in "Her Kind of Man," Warner Bros.' new film drama currently playing at the Dominion Theatre.

# Where To Go Tonight

ASTOR — Edward G. Robin-son in "Scarlet Street." ATLAS - Johnny Payne in Sentimental Journey.'

CAPITOL - "Bad Bascomb," starring Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien.

DOMINION-"Her Kind of Man," starring Janis Paige and Zachary Scott.

OAK BAY, PLAZA — "Tan-

giers," starring Maria Mon-tez and Robert Paige. BIO—Cornel Wilde in "A Thousand and One Nights." YORK-"The Enchanted Forest," starring Brenda Joyce and Edmund Lowe.

# From The Service

LONDON (CP)—Capt. Harold, Francis Dixon of Vancouver, found guilty by a general courtmartial in Amsterdam last May Gravel-voiced Marjorie Main, of giving false evidence to an noted M.G.M. comedienne, is cure earlier Amsterdam court-martial,

has been sentenced to be dismissed from the service Canadian military headquarters anunced today.

Tried on five charges, Dixon was found guilty of four by the court, but only three were confirmed by military authorities. At the first court-martial last March, Dixon, a member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, faced charges of improperly dis posing or dealing in army property. Statements he made under "The Enchapted Forest, now at the hearing were the York Theatre, crossed Snoopy oath at the hearing were the subject of the second court

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